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Control of spending goal

Senate passes budget reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday unanimously passed a budget reform bill completely revamping congressional procedures in an effort to bring

federal spending under control.

Sponsors hailed it as one of the most important measures before Congress in years. They said that, under its provisions, Congress for the first time would be able to act on the budget intelligently and wisely.

Senate passage, by an 80-0 vote, sent the bill to conference with the House, which passed its own version last December.

There are differences in the details of the two measures, although each sets up essentially the same framework. But the Senate action virtually guaranteed a budget reform bill will be sent to President Nixon in

The bill in effect would require Congress to adopt its own budget each year, setting its own priorities as opposed to what the president recommends. Then there are procedures seeking to guarantee it lives within its budget.

The push for the legislation has come from ever-

deepening frustration felt by most legislators in dealing with spending issues in recent years.

The frustration has been fed by the fact that there have been deficits in 16 of the last 20 years, that about 75 per cent of the budget now is considered uncontrollable, that the federal debt has increased \$200 billion in the last 20 years with \$100 billion of this in the last few years, and that inflation has steadily eroded the value of the dollar.

In Nixon's term of office; open warfare has broken out between the chief executive and Congress over spending issues.

The President has denounced Congress as fiscally irresponsible and has resorted to the wide use of impoundments to enforce his own ideas of priorities.

Congress has charged that the President is seeking

to deprive it of its constitutional power to control the

Under its present system, Congress deals with the budget in 14 separate appropriations bills, which are never tied together in any systematic way or related to the expected revenues for the year in question.

The bill would change this drastically.

First, it would provide much more information on spending programs and revenue sources through creation of new budget committees in each branch and a professionally staffed Congressional Office of the Budget, which would serve both sides.

Then, it would set up a detailed new timetable for action on the budget.

On Feb. 15 each year the president would submit

On April 15 the Congressional Office of the Budget would make public its detailed analysis of the chief executive's proposals. On May 1 the budget committees in the Senate and

House would send to the floors for debate a resolution that would in effect be a congressional budget.

The resolution would have to be adopted by June 1.

Congress then would have two months to act on all of the appropriations bills and other measures containing new spending authority.

Food prices soar again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual retail cost of a market basket of U.S. farm produced food soared \$52 from January to February, government figures showed Friday.

The increase included substantial markups for both farmers and middlemen.

The increase pushed the food-price indicator to a record annual rate of \$1,732 for a theoretical "typical" household,

Agriculture Department officials said \$36 of the gain was due to larger margins by middlemen who process and sell food. Higher farm prices accounted for \$16 of the increase, they said.

The \$52 boost, a 3.1 per cent increase from January, was equal to an additional \$1 per week in

family food spending.

It was the sharpest since last summer when the market basket price jumped \$124 or 8.1 per cent from July to August following removal of price

According to USDA calculations made at the request of reporters, the February basket cost of \$1,732 annually was up 22.9 per cent from a year

Royal cool

Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, appear at ease during a visit to Great Somerford, England, despite a kidnap attempt in London last Wednes-

day. They were visiting Phillips' parents. Princess Anne said she did not have time to be frightened "so I just got angry" the attacker. (Story on Page A-2.)

Congress asked to put off clean air deadlines

The Nixon administration proposed legislation Friday to delay certain clean-air deadlines and permit, or even order, in-creased burning of coal.

The package of proposals to amend the Clean Air Act of 1970 was unveiled at a news conference by Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Ag-

But Train said he could not accept two administration proposals - to eliminate the law's protection of existing clean air, and to permit on again-off-again use of antipollution equipment

depending on the weather. Those suggestions were also sent to Congress as 'issues" for its consideration, but not as legislative

The proposed amend-ments would postpone for two years the full implementation of automobile antipollution standards.

Here is a summary of the main administration proposals for amending the Clean Air Act:

-Authorization for the President to require some power plants, on a caseby-case basis, to burn coal instead of oil or gas, until 1980, provided they do not violate air quality standards protecting human health, but suspending standards designed to protect the environment

-Authority for temporary suspension of air pollution emission limits until November 1974, if necessary fuel is available, provided no imminent or substantial health danger is created.

-Authorization for the EPA to extend the deadlines in state plans for meeting air standards protecting the environ-ment, where supplies of clean fuels are inadequate. ---Authority to postpone

clean-air standards if their transportation controls would otherwise cause serious disruption; an additional five year extension could be granted if necessary. The EPA said only a few cities such as Los Angeles might need more than one fiveyear extention. -Authorization for the

EPA to set standards requiring specific antipollution design or equipment for pollution sources which cannot be controlled through emission or performance standards.

-Provision of civil penalties of fines up to \$25,000 per day for violations of air quality standards by stationary sources, in addition to the existing criminal penal-ties provided by the Act. -Authorization for the

EPA to extend compliance schedules for sta-tionary sources past the act's clean-air deadlines where necessary to avoid

plant shutdowns when antipollution equipment is nearing completion.

-Extension of the 1975-

model automobile emission standards to continue through the 1976 and 1977 model years. The two other ideas sent to Congress, opposed by Train and omitted from

the legislative proposals, -To permit "intermittent or alternative" antipollution control systems indefinitely, meaning to permit plants to operate

without controls when regional air pollution standards are not violated. -And to revoke the law's requirement, as interpreted by federal courts, that existing clean air may not be allowed to deteriorate even to the levels of the federal

protective standards

which must be achieved

where the air is already

For 'national security'

Muskie campaign tap bared

By John M. Crewdson

WASHINGTON-At least one of the 17 wiretaps authorized by President Nixon for "national security" reasons pro-vided the White House with political intellegence about the Democratic

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presidential campaign of Sen. Edmund Muskie, according to sources who have seen written summaries of the overheard conversations.

The reports containing references to Muskie were reportedly prepared in late 1970 and early 1971 by federal agents monitoring a wiretap on the home telephone of Morton Halperin, a former National Security Council official who joined the Muskie campaign after leaving the government in April,

The disclosures came as federal district judge ment.

Nixon administration that it turn over to him the records of the wiretap, which ran from May, 1969, until February, 1971. The order, by Judge

John Lewis Smith, affirmed a request by attorneys for Halperin for the summaries prepared by the FBI agents who monitored the wiretap. Nixon has said he personally approved the 17 wiretaps as part of an effort to stop leaks of classified information to the press.

The disclosure that politically useful information was being produced by the Halperin wiretap may help to explain why the former official was kept under surveillance longer than any of the others who were targets of the operation and despite the lack of any evi-dence that he had breached security.

Halperin, a Republican, served as an unsalaried adviser on foreign affairs to the senator from Maine Halperin won from a after leaving the govern-

According to confidential documents prepared by the FBI, the wiretap program lasted from May, 1969, until February, 1971, and involved at various times 13 officials of the Nixon administration and four newsmen, includ-

White House official charges coverage of President Nixon distorted by news media. Page A-4. ing two reporters for the New York Times.

Halperin is suing several present and former administration officials, including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the former White House chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, on the ground that the wiretap on his home phone, which was not authorized by a court order, was illegal and was intended primarily to monitor his political activities. He is the only one of the 17 to have sought the wiretap summaries.

Smith gave the govern-ment 10 days to surrender the wiretap material. Justice Department lawyers,

who opposed the motion granted by the court, have indicated that they now will argue that some of the requested docu-ments may be subject to a formal claim of executive privilege — a doctrine that protects the confidentiality of communications within the executive branch if disclosure would impair the orderly functioning of government.

To claim this privilege Atty. Gen. William Saxbe would have to act before the 10 days were up.

In general, a judge's order for the discovery of evidence, such as Smith's Friday, is not appealable. Halperin was one of the first government officials to be tapped following a report that appeared in the New York Times, on May 9, 1969, about the then highly secret bomb-ing of Cambodia by American aircraft.

That article, and others outlining the U.S. position at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, report-

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Milk price hike ordered

SACRAMENTO (AP)—State agriculture chief C.B. Christensen Friday ordered a five-cent per half gallon hike in the retail price of milk, effective April

The hike is needed to meet "skyrocketing production costs that have plagued the state's dairy industry over the past 18 months," Christensen said in a statement.

It is the fourth jump in the price of milk in the past 14 months, the state Department of Food and Agriculture said. The overall price of milk has gone up 15 cents a half gallon since February of 1973.

Depending on the milk marketing area, the latest boost will push prices per half gallon to a high 75 cents or 68 cents.

The price hike raises the possibility of a spontaneous consumer milk boycott. Roy Alper, a spokesman for 12 consumer groups, has said the boycott would probably come if Christensen ordered a substantial price rise.

Christensen said dairymen testified at a Feb. 27-28 hearing in Sacramento that they couldn't feed their cattle at today's costs and still sell milk at prices consumers were used to.

The 12 consumer groups had asked for a freeze in milk prices and called for a reform of California's

complicated milk pricing system.

Christensen ruled out such a freeze, saying "I don't think we can do that now.'

Environment, social perils cited

Alaska, Atlantic oil warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Council on Environmental Quality warned on Friday that discovery and development of oil off the Atlantic Coast and Alaska would raise serious environmental and social problems. The council said such

ofishore development could threaten environmental damage in ocean and estuary waters, especially from low-level chronic oil spillage, but the impacts could be even more pronounced on land.

There, the council said, the construction of refineries, pipelines, petro-chemical plants and other supporting facilities, plus the resulting attraction of new industrial and population growth, could drastically alter local characteristics.

· And the increased income from such development may not benefit present area residents, but rather workers who move in with the new developments, the Council

The council, nearing the

released its factual findings Friday but did not issue any conclusion or recommendations; spokesmen said those would not be issued until they have been presented to the President and are ready for publication, now scheduled for April 18.

The factual findings, therefore, neither favored nor opposed oil and gas development in the oceans off the shores of the Atlantic coast and Alaska, but pointed out potential problems and the need to solve them if development is to take place.

Among the possible impacts, the council said that "less land will be farmed ... due to the de-mand for large land parcels for industrial development and to increasing land values and taxes.

"Commercial fishing may be seriously damaged both by water pollution and mechanical interference ... experience in Alaska indicates that per capita income of fisher-

tries could be hurt," the

Council said, "especially where the character of the communities is one of isolation, historic preser-

al patterns could be radically altered by offshore drilling and production.

"A major oil spill along

Long Island or the Middle or South Atlantic states could devastate the area affected.3

The industrial and economic growth of these coastal areas, the council added, might well be at the expense of other re-

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Vet discharge coding halted WASHINGTON (UPI) - Yielding to congressional Hebert said nearly 7 per cent of the men honorably discharged last year fell into the categories of "unpressure, the Defense Department announced Friday it no longer will code veterans' papers so employers can determine the reason for discharge.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La,, who fought for years against the policy, said the change would end discrimination against veterans discharged for relatively minor reasons, such as unsuitability for military life and attitude problems.

Hebert said many employers know the code and use the information to deny jobs to ex-soldiers who may have been honorably discharged.

Just because the young man may have had two left feet on the drill field may be no reason to reject his employment in civilian life," said Hebert, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

favorable reasons" for discharge. "The nature of the discharge should speak for itself, and that should be it as far as the discharge

papers handed to the veteran are concerned," he said "It is tough enough for a veteran with an honorable discharge to become gainfully employed these days without carrying the additional burden of something that may not be relevant to a particular job as a

Democratic Reps. Les Aspin of Wisconsin and Ed Koch of New York praised the Pentagon decision. "The only purpose of these had discharge numbers was to punish a man for not conforming to the Pentagon's way of thinking," they said. "They did not deserve this punishment."

end of a year-long study,

men may decrease.
"Recreational indus-

vation, or natural beauty.
"Resort and recreation-

the beaches of Cape Cod,

in crash. Page C-1.



Hey, down there

Oakland street maintenance workman Don Turner tries Friday to catch hold of one of two puppies stuck in city storm sewer. Passing children heard pups' wailing and called police, who freed one. Turner was called to extricate second.

NATIONAL

'Battle of Birds' indecisive

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GRACEHAM, Md. - The first skirmish in the Battle of Graceham ended Friday night as millions of blackbirds resisted man's attempts to drive them out of their chosen home. As some 10 million birds winged their way back to their nightly roosting place, they were met with a noisy eviction notice in the form of a multimedia sound-and-light show designed to frighten them away... shotgun blasts, explosive devices, sound equipment blaring forth starling and crow distress calls, and ultrasonic frequency noises designed to jam the birds' communication network. The noise had some effect and an estimated 80 per cent of the birds darted about in confused patterns, unable to settle in the trees. But several million others found a spot in the humans' defensive line short on firepower and settled into the pines again as they have done every night since last year to the chagrin of Graceham's 400 residents. Will the birds return later? No one knows, but every-

Mariner cameras hum

LOS ANGELES - The two television cameras were turned on aboard Marin-er 10 Friday in preparation for trans-mission of the first closeup pictures of the planet Mercury beginning at 4 a.m. today. A spokesman at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory near Pasadena said everything was going well aboard the spacecraft, which will zoom to within about 415 miles of the surface of the planet nearest the sun.

Defense cutback plan

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford proposed Friday night that U.S. military spend-ing be cut \$4 billion in each of the next level of \$70 billion and bring the defense establishment "into line with world realities." Addressing a Brown University symposium on defense policy, Clifford said although there has been a general relaxation in world tensions, President Nixon's fiscal 1975 defense budget is still designed "to meet what we felt to be the (military) needs at the height of the Cold War."

Gas picture improving

WASHINGTON - The Federal Energy Office said Friday the nation was only about five per cent short of gaso-line last week, continuing this month's substantial improvement. The FEO also said the gasoline allocation system should become increasingly responsive to present distribution needs with the office's adoption of rules to speed up allocation adjustments.

POW kin expenses

WASHINGTON - The Senate passed by voice vote Friday a bill that would pay travel expenses to and from burial services for the families of dead U.S. prisoners of war whose remains are being released by North Vietnam. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., introduced the measure just a few hours before the

INTERNATIONAL

Viet Cong truce, election plan

WASHINGTON — The Viet Cong Friday proposed a six-point plan that included detailed provisions for a new cease-fire and the holding of general elections in South Vietnam. American officials, who read the text of the planas broadcast by the Viet Cong's radio, said it was the most concrete put for-ward since last year's Paris cease-fire agreement was signed and amounted to a detailed counter proposal to various plans put forward by the Saigon govern-The proposal lists five main points: An immediate end to the gun-fire; return all the captured and delained Vietnamese civilian and military personnel; immediate and full guarantee of democratic liberties; quick formation of a Council of National Reconciliation and Concord; holding of free elections.

'Antiunion' laws

LONDON — The 2½-week-old Labor government announced Friday it is scrapping legislation by the former Conservative government which was branded "antiunion" by labor unions. It said it will make it legal again for strike pickets to halt vehicles "for the purpose of communicating with people in them." At the same time, in a new anti-inflation move, the Price Commission set up by the Conservative government order-ed major food retail firms to make a 10 per cent cut in their gross profit mar-gins from April 1, which could mean a 2 per cent cut in retail food prices. The Department of Employment, meantime, announced retail prices rocketed 13.2 per cent in the past 12 months- highest one-year increase ever registered in

Golan duel continues

Israeli and Syrian tanks and artillery dueled in the Golan Heights Friday in the 11th consecutive day of what a frontline Israeli commander called a war of attrition. In Jerusalem, an Israeli government official said the fighting could hinder scheduled indirect talks on troop disengagement arranged by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. On the Suez front, meantime, Israel charged Egypt with exceeding its permitted artillery strength in the Sinai buffer

A plan to isolate Israel

ALGIERS, Algeria - The executive commission of the nonaligned nations Friday proposed measures to isolate Israel economically and politically as a means of forcing a peace settlement in the Middle East. In a communique issued at the end of a three-day closed meeting attended by 17 member nations and 23 observers, the commission also called for a greater share of the world's wealth for developing nations and criticized U.S. policies in various parts of the world. The commission called on all nonaligned nations to break diplomatic ties and all economic and cultural exchanges with Israel immediately, sought to explore means to exclude Israel from the United Nations, and asked nonaligned countries to use all possible pressure to convince pro-Israeli nations to change their policies.

Rightist assassinated

BUENOS AIRES-Two gunmen assassinated a retired right-wing na-tional labor leader in Buenos Aires Thursday and another man's body, the victim of the third apparently politically motivated killing in one town in a week was found north of the capital, police sources said Friday. The deaths brought to 24 the number of persons killed in apparent political assassina-tions in the past six months of left versus right violence within the President Juan Peron's badly split move-

East-West strategy

WASHINGTON-The United States held private, two-day talks with Britain and West Germany here this week to prepare for the next steps in talks with the Soviet Union about troop withdrawals from Europe. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has hinted at the importance of the working session while strain exists inside the North Atlantic Alliance over conducting common policy. "Under no circumstances will we sacrifice European interests in negotiations with the Soviet Union, no matter what our disagreements with the Europeans," Kissinger said.

People in the news

Burton buys gems for 2 Oroville lasses

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Actor Richard Burton. who is known to present his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, with a shiny bauble or two on occasion, has be-stowed his generosity

upon two Oroville girls.
Within the past week,
Burton is reported to have
bought a \$450 ring of
rubies and diamonds for a
waitress, and a another ring of unspecified worth for a jewlery store clerk. Burton also bought a \$600 brooch for his wife.

Burton is on location in the Northern California mountain town of 8,000 shooting "The Klans-man," a film about the Ku Klux Klan. Lee Marvin costars.

Kim Dinucci, 18, a pretty blonde, said Burton called to her as he crossed the street near where a scene was being filmed. They talked, and Burton

took her to his trailer.
"He invited her to his trailer while his wife was there and they drank a coke together," said Wally Bean, publicity man for the picture. "If that constitutes romance, so he it?"

The romance part of the quote refers to a news-paper story that implied Burton's relationship with Miss Dinucci was rather

close.
"A lovely child," Burton was quoted as saying.
"She reminds me of my oldest daughter, Kate."

But the starstruck wait-ress says she's engaged to her ranchhand boyfriend

who isn't at all jealous.
"It's no big thing," Miss
Dinucci said. "We're just
good friends."

"I see him every day and he is flattered the same as me that I was chosen," she said. "I feel very special to have been picked off the streets of Oroville."

The news reports also said Missy Owens, a part-time clerk at Marcozzi Jewelers, got another ring from Burton while he was on his buying spree.

Snagged

The proposed nomina-tion of Paul H. Nitze to a high Pentagon post is re-ported snagged because the White House is reluctant to antagonize Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, whose vote President Nixon might need in an impeachment test.

Nitze served four Democratic administrations in top foreign and military policy jobs. He has been recommended by Secre-tary of Defense James Schlesinger to become assistant secretary of de-fense for international se-

curity affairs. Early this month, Goldwater went on record as "unalterably opposed" to Nitze's nomination, saying he linked Nitze with the regime of former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara that came very close to destroying this country's military capabilities."

Mort

Commedian Mort Sahl was hospitalized Friday after collapsing on a jet flight from Washington D. C. to Los Angeles.

Sahl's manager said he "had a terrible accident years ago in a racing car when he used to hang around with McQueen and Paul New-man and he broke his back. His back has been acting up lately and causing him terrible pain.

Sahl, 46, appeared at a Democratic Party fund raising dinner in the Washington D. C. Thurs-day night and flew back to Los Angeles Friday.

Blasphemous

Antonio Ruiz, Spain's best known ballet and flamenco dancer, was sent to prison for two months Friday after pleading guilty to blasphemous utterances while shooting a television film in this town in southern Spain last summer.

Ruiz, known simply by his first name, told the judge in Arcos de la Frontera that he had not meant what he said. He was also fined \$170 and became the only prisoner in the local jail, which had been empty for months.



\$450 ring given her by Richard Burton.

Company

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will have special company on his trip to Moscow — his chil-dren, Elizabeth, 14, and David, 12,

Kissinger is divorced from their mother, who has since remarried. This is his first time together with them since Christmas vacation.

The Soviet ambassador to the United States, Anatoly Dobrynin, also will be aboard the Air

KIM DINUCCI, 18, of Oroville shows off

Giving up

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, a Scottish aristocrat who Britain's prime minister and twice its foreign secretary during 43 years in politics, an-nounced Friday he will reantire at the next national

Sir Alec, who will be 71 in July, said he will not seek re-election to the House of Commons from Kinross and West Perth-shire in Central Scotland and asked his local Conservative Party organiza-tion to pick another candi-

Farewell

Sir Laurence Olivier ended 37 years at the Old Vic Theater in London Friday with the words, "All I have is a talent to amuse."

England's greatest liv-ing actor delivered the final line of Noel Coward's song, "If Love Were All," to a farewell party after the final curtain had fallen to his Old Vic ca-reer, during which he gave highly acclaimed performances as Hamlet, Henry V, Macbeth and

Lord Olivier, who at age 66 begins a sabbatical next month, said he was taking time off to see more of his wife, actress Joan Plowright, and his children.

Remedy

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg said Friday night in South Bend, Ind., that impeach-ment of President Nixon "cannot solve all of our Watergate woes," but it might help "allay much of the cynicism which exists about our political institu-

Goldberg, who served on the high court 1965-68, spoke at the dedication of the University of Notre Dame Civil Rights Center.

The framers of the U.S. Constitution realized the "enormity" of impeachment, he said, but they also recognized it "would be far more dangerous for the country to have no remedy against the be-trayal of the public trust."

Anne had no time to be scared'

Princess Anne, under tight security on her first outing since escaping from an armed kidnaper, said Friday it happened so quickly she did not have time to be frightened so "I just got angry" with

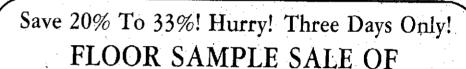
the attacker.
Her husband, Capt.
Mark Phillips, also disclosed in the couple's first public telling of the ordeal Wednesday outside Buck-ingham Palace that he kept the attacker talking in a desperate plöy for

The young couple gave their account to Somer-ford Parish Council Chairman Tom Kent and villagers who turned out to welcome them on a visit.
"I couldn't believe it

was happening to me," the princess said, according to Kent.

The couple drove to the village from Windsor with the two horses they will ride in horse trials at nearby Cirencester today. They were escorted by a police jeep.

Meantime, a group calling itself the Marxist-Leninist Activist Revolutionary Movement said in a letter to the London Times that it was responsible for the kidnap at-tempt. But Scotland Yard said it would "would stick by the view that this was the work of one man."





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Ambulance-chasing ring probe given 'top priority'

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Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch said Friday he would give "top priority" to his investigation into an alleged ambulance-chasing ring, which operated in past years at County-USC Medical Center.

Busch said he was looking for a fast investigation because the current grand jury completes its term in

conduct a swift inquiry

into the administrative aspects of the alleged operation under which members of the ring, according to a Los Angeles Times article, were able to get their business going by posing as volunteer workers at the county hospital.

Ground rules of the two separate investigations by the district attorney's of-fice and the Board of Supervisors were an-Meanwhile, Supervisor nounced after a meeting Kenneth Hahn vowed that between Hahn, Supervisor county supervisors would James Hayes and Busch. Although the secret ses-



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Thrift and loan

I frequently see advertisements for investments in thrift and loan firms that offer higher interest rates than banks and savings

GRAFFITI and loan associations do.
What is a thrift and loan company and are their accounts insured? Is the money invested different-

ly and is the risk greater?

G.J., Lakewood. Thrift and loan firms basically are finance companies; they lend a depositer's money to someone else and pay interest for the use of the money. Banks and savings and loan associations do the same thing, but savings accounts at thrift and loan firms are not federally insured. By state law, however, thrift and loan companies must belong to the Thrift Guarantee Corp. of California, a private, nongovernment association. This corporation collects a fee from each member company

tion collects a fee from each member company to insure its accounts up to \$10,000 each, according to a spokesman for the California Department of Corpora-tions, which regulates the firms. Because the thrift and loan industry is self-insured, the spokesman conceded there may be more risk involved than with banks and savings and loans. For this reason, state law prohibits such firms from using the term "savings" in their advertisements and they must refer to depositors' accounts as investments.

Claim

My ex-husband, the father of my four children, had surgery in the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital last fall for service-connected injuries. When he was released, he was declared 60 per cent disabled and given a pension. He can't work and isn't able to pay child support. Can ACTION LINE please find out if my children, who are ages 11 to 17, are entitled to VA benefits as dependents of a disabled veteran? I've written the VA but haven't been able to find out if they are eligible. K.E.H., Lakewood.

The VA has denied your claim. A VA spokesman said your former husband's compensation is based at the 20 per cent disability rate and he's not getting any additional benefits for dependents. He said your claim was rejected because if they took part of the father's benefits for the children it would "place a hardship on him without providing any substantial benefits" for his ependènts'. a letter of explanation.

Win the battle?

Our band, the "J.J. Hooker" group, played in the Battle of the Bands dance contest in the Long Beach Auditorium Jan. 25 and won first place, qualifying us for a \$1,000 cash prize. Richard W. Eastman and John J. Helton, promoters of the contest, gave us a promissory note saying we would be paid no later than Jan.

30. We haven't been able to collect the money and we can't find Eastman. We talked to Helton, who owns a parking lot downtown, but got no results. Can you help us? J.J.S., Bellflower.

There doesn't appear to be much chance you will get your money anytime soon. We contacted Helton who told us he and Eastman had no money left to pay you after they paid the concert expenses. He said they spent the \$4,000 put up by backers — who got no money in return for their investment — for expenses incurred prior to the contest and almost all of the gate receipts were used to pay expenses at the auditorium. He said they thought they would be able to pay you when they signed your note but they hadn't realized the auditorium fees would be as high as they were. Helton said he intends to pay you and "will take care of it as the money comes in" from his parking lot business or from other show business ventures he and Eastman want to

REACTION

I chuckled at the letter written by a substitute teacher saying that substitutes in the Long Beach Unified School District need a raise. Has she looked at the wages of the teachers' aides in Long Beach lately? Eight years ago when the program started, aides were paid \$2.18 an hour. Now, with the cost of living having risen more than 20 per cent in the interim, we have received a 2 cent raise, bringing us to \$2.20 an hour. Salaries in other districts range from \$2.89 to \$3.43 an hour. This means some aides in other districts are getting more than \$20 a week more than we are. This money means a great deal to those of us struggling through school where we are required to take at least 12 units to keep our jobs. Long Beach teachers are among the best paid in the nation; why then are auxilliary personnel the worst paid? We have asked for 65 cents an hour more. We believe this is justified. L.O., Long Beach.

two days before, it did not become a formal meeting because two supervisors did not constitute a quo-

NEVERTHELESS, after the meeting, Hahn reiterated his "horror" at the events described in the Times' expose and said if the Mexican Consulate were involved, as indicated in the latest of the Times' series, the matter may even go as far as the Secretary of

State Henry Kissenger. Hahn and Busch indi-cated that the dual inquiry between the board and the district attorney's office may even cover the U.S. Department of Immigration, because apparently many of the victims involved were "illegal

The district attorney is "The district attorney is taking his inquiry wherever it leads — to federal, state, county or city levels," said Hahn. "Wherever the inquiry leads, that's where we'll fan."

Hahn indicated he was dissatisfied with answers hospital officials had given about the way they handled the case.

HE SAID he did not want to judge anyone before an inquiry was made, but he brushed aside statements that hospital officials could have allowed the ambulance-chasing ring to operate for "two years" because they feared political implications, as the Times' article inferred, or because, as other news reporters said, "they were worried about upsetting the Mexican-American community."

Busch said he had assigned three investigators and one attorney to the case and indicated that his office had been investigating "aspects" of the case before the Times' story broke.

Pressed for amplification, Busch said his staff had not been investigating the County-USC Medical Center or the Mexican Consulate or the Friends of the Friendless group — which the Times says was a charitable organization used as a front for the

ambulance-chasing ring.
HOWEVER, when
Busch was asked if he had been investigating the actual ambulance-chasing operation, purportedly run by George Hatcher, named by the Times as the ring leader, he replied, "I would prefer

not to comment on that."

Both men were asked about the possibility of claims being filed by the victims of the alleged ring, and Hahn said any persons who felt they were victims of the ring should contact the county's public defender's office to discuss the issue.

Busch pointed out that because of the nature of the situation it would be "very difficult for some of the people involved to even know whether they were victims," and stres-sed that it would also be difficult to establish whether principals named by the Times, including various doctors, lawyers and employes of the Mexi-can consulate, actually knew what was going on or were "duped into believing they were help-

ing."
Asked whether the county could be held responsible for the victimization of accident clients because they were "county wards while in hospital," Busch said this tal," Busch said this would be "a difficult question to answer." However, he added, "I'm sure that's a question that a lot of lawyers might want to jump on."

Sailor pleads guilty to assault charge

By JOHN SHEEHAN

A powerfully built 63year-old merchant sea-man known to Westside acquaintances as the "Mad Russian" Friday pleaded guilty in Long Beach Superior Court to assault with a deadly weapon stemming from a dispute with a liquor

Konstantine Victor Bo-bekevich, of 1194 Loma Vista Drive, entered the plea before Judge Elsworth Beam who set probation report hearing and sentencing for April when a remaining charge of armed robbery in the same case will be resolved.

Bobekevich was continued in sheriff's custody in lieu of \$3,500 bail.

Bobekevich, who insists he still retains a lieutenancy in the Imperial Russian Army, was charged with threatening a liquor clerk with a .22-caliber pistol Jan. 4 at Big John's Liquor Store, 949 Daisy

The clerk told police Bobekevich refused to pay for a \$127 liquor selection after ordering the clerk to charge half the purchase price to the store's owner.

THE clerk said that when he refused, Bobekevich tried to take back a check he had offered for the balance of the bill, then proceeded to smash a display of liquor bottles while brandishing the pis-

Investigators said that bullets for the pistol were loosely wrapped around the outside of the gun with cellophane tape.

Bobekivich's subdued demeanor Friday was in marked contrast to his

Revolver stolen

A revolver and photographic equipment valued totally at \$352 were taken from the home of T. C. Lofland, 1281 Cameron Ave., by burglars who broke open the rear door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Jan. 9 arraignment before Municipal Judge Charles Litwin when, flanked by six of the burliest policemen Long Beach could muster, Bobekevich insisted he was being framed and demanded immediate freedom.

The officers did not interfere as Bobekevich shouted insults at the audience. At one point, Bobekevich ordered Deputy Public Defender Thomas Reitano to im-mediately get a haircut.

"He's a nice boy, your honor, but he'd look better if he cut all that off," Bobekevich said of Reitano, who wears his hair jus above the shoulders and sports an eccentric moustäche.

Forewarned, six sherif f's deputies accompanied Bobekevich to his Feb. 1 arraignment before Beam but the precautions of shackling the defendant hand and foot seemed unnecessary. Bobekevich remained as quiet at that hearing as he did Friday.

Acquaintances and po-lice patrolinen, who asked not to be identified, said Bobekevich carned a reputation as a respected brawler years ago when he would clear the house at the rougher Westside bars.

One muscular patrolman said he once tried to subdue Bobekevich during a brawl by clouting him on the back of the head with a riot baton swung with both hands.

"He just looked around and asked, 'What you do that for?'" the patrolman

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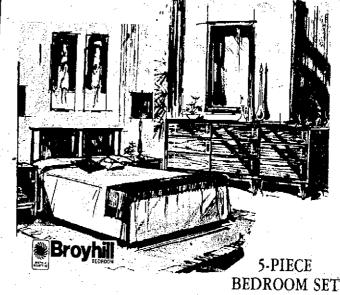
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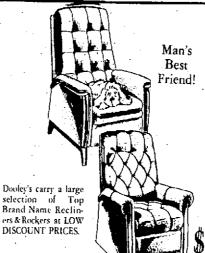
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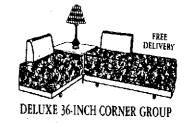
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ROSE MARY WOODS, with her attorney Charles Rhyne at her side, leaves the Capitol Friday after testifying before the Senate Watergate committee.

Rose Mary lawyer raps 'harassment' by panel

By LAWRENCE L.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, testified under oath before the Senate Watergate Committee Friday and her lawyer called the session "general harassment."

Miss Woods testified for more than four hours, but her testimony was not released officially. Only senators and staff members were permitted in the Capitol hearing room.

One senator said, however, that questioning went beyond Miss Woods knowledge of the \$100,000 given by representatives of billionaire Howard Hughes to C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's close personal friend. Rebozo has said the

By William L. Chaze

WASHINGTON (AP)

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the congressional panel studying

President Nixon's tax re-

turns said Friday he has

seen nothing that would

Long said he disagreed with a statement by the

panel's vice-chairman,

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.,

that taxes would be more

of an influence on a possi-

ble resignation than

have, I don't see why that should be the case," said

Long. "I just don't agree

with Chairman Mills

about that particular mat-

MILLS said he was not accusing Nixon of tax

fraud, but that he expected Nixon to be out of of-

fice, one way or another, by the November elec-

tions. He did not predict

great new disclosures in

the tax matter, but said

the public has a better

understanding of taxes

Long said that, based on

the evidence he has seen, he could not vote to im-

peach the President. He

said he knows of no proof that the President has

The senator said he could not vote to impeach

the President for anything

other than a "serious

In Little Rock, Mills

said Friday that he had not asked Nixon to resign

now because he wasn't

sure Nixon had done any-

Asked if he regretted

his earlier remarks, Mills 'sald, "I never regret any-

thing I say in response to

a question. Maybe I'd be

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than Watergate.

Watergate disclosures.

prompt Nixon to resign.

1972 campaign.

The senator said questions also touched on the controversy over presidential tape recordings and events in the 1972 reelection campaign.

Charles Rhyne, Miss Woods' attorney, told re-porters after the session that his client answered all the questions put to

her.
"She went through the same thing before, the same questions and the same answers," Rhyne shouted as he and Miss Woods were hustled into a waiting car by uniformed policemen. Rebozo completed two

days and more than 13. hours of testimony before the committee late Thursday. Meanwhile, it was re-

ported by sources close to the committee that the

Long says Nixon tax return

no basis for stepping down

March 8 statement he merely wanted to say that

ment and the President resigning, I think the lat-

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money was for Nixon's panel also took sworn testimony Friday from Herbert Kalmbach, once a prime Nixon campaign fund-raiser and the President's personal attorney.

Kalmbach pleaded guilty earlier this year to two violations of federal campaign laws

The committee has can-celed further public hearings that had been scheduled into the Hughes-Rebozo money and into allegations that Nixon administration policy decisions favorable to the milk industry were preconditioned by large donations from the dairy

Sources have said, however, that the committee appears likely to call in private and under oath most of the major witnesses that would have been heard in public ses-

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Times' paperback book on

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ard Hunt on Sept. 24-25.

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testimony on Sept. 26 by White House speech writer Patrick Buchanan, Herschensohn said, the

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looking into dirty tricks in

the 1972 presidential elec-

tion. He pleaded innocent

and is scheduled for trial

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Distorted Nixon coverage charged

By Don McLeod

WASHINGTON (AP) White House official said Friday the Washington Post, Time magazine, a New York Times book and the television networks have committed specific acts of the type President Nixon has called distorted coverage.

Bruce Herschensohn, deputy special assistant to the President, noted that Nixon declined to give specifics when asked about his attacks on the media in a Houston news conference Tuesday.

In a speech to the Eastern Communications Association, Herschensohn said it would be improper for the President to get into arguments over specific items of news coverage "but there's no reason why I can't."

THEN, Herschensohn gave as his first example of alleged distorted re-porting the printing by the Post last July 29 of two pages from the daily news summaries prepared for

By running only the first two pages, which Herschensohn said were an index to the rest of the summary, he said the Post ignored the rest of the 45-page summary and gave the impression that Nixon received only a sketchy report of the news.

"That, I would have to say, was deliberate distor-tion," Herschensohn said. "No one would have done it that way if he hadn't wanted to give that im-

Howard Simons, managing editor of the Post, said the paper had no intention of distorting the news or implying Nixon did not get enough

"IT WAS simply an attempt to give a flavor of what the news summaries prepared for the President look like," Simons said, "It was clearly labeled and said the sum-

mary does not include and thereby gave them New York and Washing more weight than numerton papers which are ous other questions more delivered to the President directly on the Middle daily.
"It said these are the East issue.

NBC had no immediate comment.

first two pages of the summary and clearly indicates that there was more," Simons said. Herschensohn also at-Hersehensohn also criticized CBS for leading its evening newscast last Monday with a Watergate story about the grand jury's Nixon report being tacked the New York ordered delivered to the hearings, which included highlights of testimony from the witnesses. House Judiciary Commit-tee, which is studying im-peachment of the President.

Herschensohn said the newscast should have been led with news of the Arab oil embargo being ended that day, which he

said was more important as well as more favorable

to Nixon. A CBS spokesman said, "In our news judgment, that was the most pertinent news story" of the

day. He noted that there had been speculation for a week about the expected end of the embargo and many related stories had run the weekend before it

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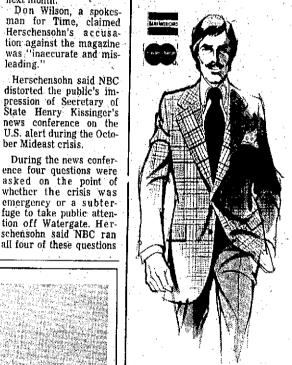
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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A three-judge federal court held Friday that a drug company may advertise the price of prescription drugs so a consumer can shop

for the best price.

"The right to know is the foundation of the First Amendment," the special court said. The panel declared unconstitutional a Virginia law which it said

The statute prohibited advertising the prices of drugs obtainable only on a doctor's prescription

THE DECISION was the first by a federal court on the issue, in which consumer groups across the nation have become involved.

The Virginia Citizens Consumer Council, the Virginia AFL-CIO, and Lynn B. Jordan of Springfield, Va., tested the Virginia law in a suit filed last July against the State Board of Pharmacy.

The plaintiffs claimed the statute made it impossible for them to obtain information on where prescription drugs could be bought most cheaply.

They said in the Newport News-Hampton area of Virginia alone the price for an equal amount of the antibiotic Tetracycline ranged from \$1.20 to \$9 - a difference of 650 per cent.

"Danger to the public would not be threatened by the advertisement of prescription drugs because every sale must be accompanied by a prescription from a licensed physician," the plaintiffs argued.

THE BOARD of Pharmacy argued advertising prices would increase the market and reduce the availability of prescription drugs.

The three-judge court disagreed saying the argu-

ment was "wholly untenable."

"Access by the infirm or poor to the price of prescription drugs would be for their good," the court said. "Consideration by the courts of the consumers." necessities is thus not an intrusion upon the state's regulation of pharmacies."

U.S. District Court Judges Albert V. Bryan, Robert R. Merhige Jr. and John A. MacKenzic made up the

Barriers against price advertising have fallen in 11 states since 1962, the Food and Drug Administration has said. But all of the previous actions were in state courts or legislatures.

THE STATES on the FDA list were California, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin. FDA officials said they could not explain why Virginia had shown up on their list, even though there were still restrictions being enforced.

"It's a tremendous victory for consumers," said Raymond T. Bonner, who argued the Virginia case before the court on behalf of Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader consumer group. "And it should result in lower prices for prescription drugs."

4 pct. domestic air fare rise approved

BY ROBERT LINDSEY New York Times Service.

NEW YORK - The Civil Aeronautice Board, blaming a "precipitous" rise in the price of jet fuel, authorized the nation's domestic airlines Friday to raise fares 4 per cent April 16.

The regulatory agency also indicated obliquely that it would sanction an additional 2 per cent increase on the same date if the airlines ask for it.

In approving the in-crease, the CAB asserted that it was necessary to allow airlines to pass on higher fuel costs to passengers — which the agency said could run \$300-million this year over the 1973 figures.

The board said that "because of the volatility of fuel prices," the new fare increase would apply only until Oct. 31, when it would be reviewed in the light of then prevailing fuel costs.

While the CAB action will mean higher priced airline tickets for most passengers, two other developments Friday offered good news to

In a separate agency action, the CAB approved a new transcontinental excursion plan that will give passengers flying on scheduled jetliners a discount of up to 37 per cent if they sign up for flights at least 90 days in ad-

In Geneva, a meeting of international airlines which have raised transatlantic fares by more than 16 per cent in the past year, and have approved a 7 per cent increase effective next month - collapsed after the airlines deadlocked on a proposal to increase fares another 5 per cent on June 1 to recover higher fuel costs.

The new transcontinental discount fares approved Friday will be effective on flights starting July 8, and tickets will be sold beginning next week. The rates will vary according to the season and day of the week, but a transcontinental one way trip could cost as little as

46,000-man layoff for auto industry

DETROIT (UPI) - Despite good news that some industry layoffs will be canceled in April, U.S. automakers next week will idle more than 46,000 workers for one week to trim output of big ears.

The "Big Three" automakers confirmed Friday they were going ahead with previous plans for the layoffs at 11 assembly plants and several basic manufacturing facilities. General Motors Corp. accounts for the majority with nearly 30,000 workers off beginning Monday.

ON Wednesday, GM announced it was canceling layoffs at six assembly plants, one of them next week and five the first week of April. This meant 27,000 workers scheduled

to be idled in those weeks will work.

CHRYSLER Corp. will close its Jefferson Avenue assembly plant in Detroit for one week beginning Monday, idling 4,800 workers, the plant assembles Chrysler and Imperial models.

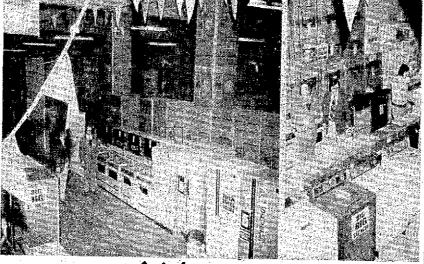
At Ford Motor Co. next week, the Los Angeles assembly plant with 1,200 workers, the Louisville, Ky., plant with 1,250 workers, the day shift at the Wixom, Mich., plant with 1,900 workers and the Mahwah, N.J., plant with 3,400 workers will be closed or have operations curtailed.

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U.S. spending on Nixon homes estimates rise

WASHINGTON—The tally of government spending associated with President Nixon's private estates in California and Florida is likely to be even higher than the \$17 million reported Thursday by the House Government Activities subcommittee, officials on Capitol Hill said Friday

The report, approved by the subcommittee Thurday over the strong objections of its Republican minority, asserted that personnel costs added \$7 million to the total of \$10 million previously reported as the total government expenditures on security and support for Nixon in and around his private residences in San Clemente and Key Riscayne

Clemente and Key Biscayne.

The White House Friday attacked the report as distorted and misleading although it did not dispute the

IN FACT, according to the Capitol Hill officials, investigations now being conducted by two other congressional committees are producing evidence that

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may show that the total spending related to the President's use of his private estates is higher than the \$17

million.

The two bodies are the House Judiciary Committee, which is deliberating the possible impeachment of the President, and the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, which is investigating Nixon's personal taxes. Both reportedly are looking into matters related to the finances of the San Clemente and Key Biscayne homes that have not been touched on in the

report by the government activities subcommittee.

One such matter is the "special projects fund" of \$1.5 million appropriated each year for the White House and used by the President at his own discretion. The fund became a matter of controversy when it was alleged that some of the money from this fund was used to finance activities of the "plumbers unit," the clandestine White House security force, and this year the fund is not included in the administration's budget request for fiscal year 1975. However, at least one of the congressional committees is reportedly gathering material that allegedly indicates that some of this fund was used to defray expenses incurred at the Presi-

THE WHITE House has declined to disclose how

the special fund has been used.

Another matter being looked into with regard to spending involving the President's private retreats is a secret "military fund" expended by the White House military aide at the discretion of the President. This is said to be a "blind" fund set up by the Office of Management and Budget in the name of the Department of Defense but used by and for the White House. According to congressional sources, the Defense Department is not even told how much money is in the ind, much less how it is spent.

This line of investigation reportedly is concerned with the role of White House military aides in the planning and operations at the two estates. It was not disclosed whether any links had been established be-

tween the secret fund and actual expenditures.

The government activities subcommittee report has been sent to the full Government Operations Committee for approval. The chairman of the subcommit-tee, Rep. Jack Brooks, mentioned the \$17-million figure in a statement Thursday prior to the vote on the report.

AT THE White House, Gerald L. Warren, deputy press secretary, said it was wrong for Brooks to have claimed that \$17 million were spent on the President's homes when, in fact, a report by the General Accounting Office, indicated that the spending on the homes was under a million dollars. The White House also severely criticized the news media for reporting the \$17

million as expenditures on the President's homes.

The ranking Republican on the House subcommittee, John Buchanan of Alabama, called a news conference Friday morning to attack the report as a "total distortion" of the facts.

Buchanan said that "only" \$205,000 was spent on the two homes and a little over \$1 million was spent on the surrounding property owned by the President at the

Neither Warren nor Buchanan disputed the \$17 million total figure. They claimed that the number was used out of context for partisan reasons. The money was spent on security and support of the President and did not in any way enrich Nixon, they said.

Brooks issued a statement Thursday saying that

Nixon kin to retire from Marriott firm

"early retirement" next federal contract in 1971 month as a vice president made a \$100,000 personal of the Marriott Corp., a company spokesman said

Friday.
A terse announcement, which said the company would not respond to questions, announced that Donald Nixon, who bases. But Anderson said joined the company in 1970 as a vice president for community and indus-

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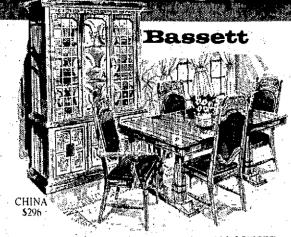
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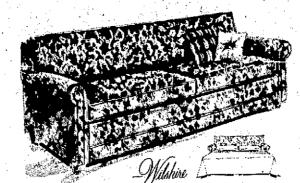
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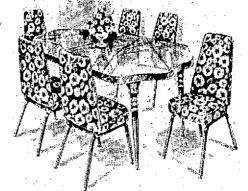


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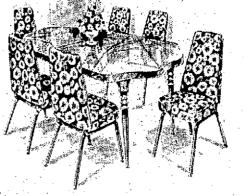


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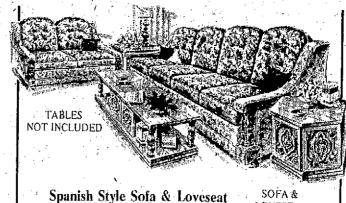
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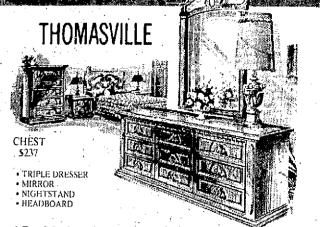


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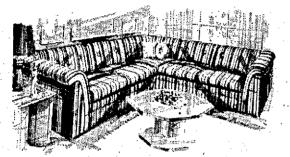
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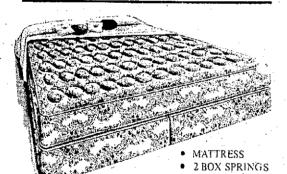
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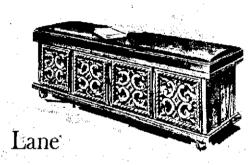
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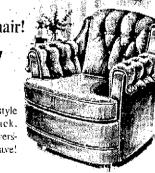
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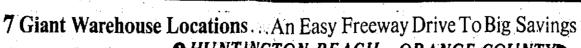
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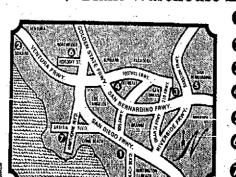
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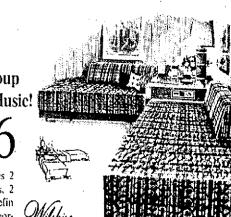
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Bernardine Dohrn-her parents want her home

SUN CITY, Fia. (AP) -It has been four years since Bernard Dohrn and his wife last heard from their daughter, but they never give up hope that one day she will come

Bernardine Dohrn, 32, described by the FBI as "the leader of the violence-oriented Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society," disappeared after being named to the agen-cy's 10 Most Wanted list

"I HAVE no idea where she is," said Dohrn as he she is," said Donth as he sits in a rocking chair at his home in this retirement community 25 miles south of Tampa. "She told us she wouldn't get us involved and she kent her volved, and she kept her

Dorothy moved here five years ago from Chicago where Dohrn was a credit manager for a chain of appliance stories.

Miss Dohrn's named was removed from the Most Wanted list last October after the government dropped indictments against her and 14 others in an alleged Flint, Mich., bombing conspiracy.

But she is still wanted on federal warrants charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in connection with a 1969 Weatherman clash with

"You don't get used to it. The hurt doesn't wear off," says Dohrn. "I hope someday she'll be home. These are our golden years, and certainly we should be able to enjoy our children:"

THE DORRNS have Dohrn, 69, and his wife been reunited with their other daughter. 29-year-old Jennifer.

Jennifer was active in the Youth International Party — Yippies — and once appeared at a news conference in Lebanon with LSD advocate Timo-

thy Leary.
When she returned to New York, Miss Dohrn announced she had a taped message from Leary calling on U.S. revolutionaries to "turn on" and keep up the bombing.

Dohrn says that Jenniler, recently married and living in New York, was not seriously involved in the revolutionary move-ment because she knew that he and his wife were upset about Bernardine.

HE CANNOT explain why Bernardine was attracted to the revolutionary movement but

Meanwhile, a former leader of the Philippine

Huk guerrilla movement, speaking as "one revolu-tionary to another" asked

Patricia's kidnapers to

Luis M. Taruc, 60, who led the Huk rebellion

against the Philippine government for many

Taruc appeared late

The appeal came from



BERNARDINE DOHRN Missing Since 1970

guesses it was the climate of the times.

"It's going to die itself down, Dohrn says, and Bernardine will be home.

'A lot of people with all those youngsters who went up to Canada have the same problem," he adds, "Maybe someday there will be amnesty, and they can come home."

even from the capitalists

has come a deeper real-

ization of the fundamental

need which has been

ignored by the affluent society: 'that all men are created equal' and that

they must love one anoth-

while sharing together God's blessing as one holy

Taruc, cofounder of the Socialist Party of the Philippines, led a coali-tion of Socialists and Communists in 1948 and

spent 15 years in the

Luzon mountains battling the government. He later

spent nearly 15 years in jail. He lectured Thursday

at the University of Cali-

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In revised form

Hearst food giveaway resuming it would be ready "the first part of the week."

free her.

— The head of Randolph Hearst's \$2 million food giveaway said Friday work is moving along smoothly toward a resumption of the program next week to meet de-mands of Patricia Hearst's kidnapers.

"We've got the assembly lines, we've got the trucks," said A. Ludlow Kramer. "We're simply putting all the pieces to-

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gether. When we get them together, we'll go."

Hearst said earlier this week that he hoped the program could resume on, Monday in its revamped form, changed after the Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers sharply criticized it nearly two weeks ago.

Asked if the program would be able to meet Hearst's Monday date,

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"But, even as I take exception to SLA methods, you have delivered a message. And, I believe.

Maheu, Greenspun deal alleged

United Press International

An attorney for Howard lughes charged Friday that Robert Maheu led the billionaire into financial deals with Las Vegas newspaper publisher Hank Greenspun from which Maheu profited..

Norbert Schlei, representing Hughes' interests at Maheu's \$17.3 million terious recluse, made the statements in an outline of the next phase of the trial in federal court.

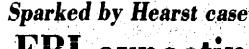
Schlei claimed that Maheu received \$150,000 from Greenspun, marked as a loan, in March, 1968. Schlei said the loan was dated one day after Greenspun sold television station KLAS to Hughes for \$3,650,000.

Greenspun, editor and publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, was in the courtroom but time did not permit his testifying Friday. He is expected to take the witness stand next week to tell the jury about his dealings with

Maheu and Hughes. Maheu's attorney, Morton Galane, replied to the implication that the loan was a "kickback" by accusing Schlei of giving an inaccurate date for the TV station deal, thereby improperly linking it to the \$150,000 loan from

Greenspun to Maheu. Schlei also charged that Greenspun received a \$500,000 advance on future advertising from Hughes Tool Co. in August, 1967, to cover newspaper advertising by Las Vegas "strip" hotels Hughes was

acquiring. Schlei said that in addition to the television station Hughes bought the Paradisc Valley Country Club from Greenspun for \$4,250,000 in May, 1969, with Maheu participating.



FBI expecting kidnap wave

By AL EISELE Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON Federal law enforcement officials are braced for a wave of kidnapings of prominent persons for ransom in the coming months, FBI Director Clarence Kelley indicated Friday.

Kelley said in an interview that the still-unresolved Feb. 4 kidnaping of Patty Hearst in California has apparently touched off an unprecedented "rash of kidnapings" for ransom and extortion pur-

Noting that there have been 10 kidnapings involving ransom demands totaling almost \$1.5 million since the Hearst kidnaping, Kelley declared, 'at first, I said I didn't think this would start a trend, but apparently it did."

KELLEY, who reversed himself after saying several times in recent weeks that he doesn't think the U.S. is going to have a wave of kidnap-ings, pointed out that the FBI has solved all 10 of the kidnap cases since the Hearst abduction and recovered most of the ransom that was paid.

"I hope you will give some publicity to the solutions of these cases," Kelley said. "We of course want to deter these as much as possible through publicity."

While none of the subsequent kidnapings was "politically oriented" as was the Hearst case, "they were kidnaping and there's just too many of them," Kelley said.

Kelley added that he hopes to convince wouldbe kidnapers that they cannot view kidnaping as "a chance to get some easy money" and "it's not a good business to enter.

We want to stem the tide if at all possible."

Kelley said the FBI has consulted numerous prominent persons, including bankers and newspaper executives, about steps to prevent kidnep attempts but has not yet "embarked on any particular program" of that nature.

KELLEY, AN ex-FBI agent who was chief of police in Kansas City, Mo., when named to succeed L. Patrick Gray as FBI director in July, 1973, indicated that the FBI is not any closer to solving the Hearst case.

He said the bureau is in 'close and frequent contact" with the kidnap vic-tim's father, San Francisco newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst, but added, "very frankly, we are guided by what his decires are" desires are.'

He explained that 'we give him the benefit of observations from time to time when we feel it's judicious" but do not attempt to tell him what he should do.

Asked if he feels Congress should pass a law prohibiting the payment of ransom to kidnapers, Kelley indicated he would oppose such a law be-cause it might endanger the safety of the victim and discourage reporting

of kidnapings.

However, Kelley voiced his support for restoring the death penalty for convicted kidnapers. "I have said before and I reiterate that I think this would be an effective deterrent ...
until a better means of deterrent is devised."

Asked whether there is any evidence to back up reports that Miss Hearst might have cooperated with the Symbionese Liberation Army to carry out her kidnaping, Kelley said, "I have no information to so indicate."

Referring to the latest kidnaping for ransom, Kelley said that all but about \$100 of the \$200,090 ransom paid for Mrs. Eunice Kronholm, wife of a South St. Paul Banker, has now been recovered.

Mrs. Kronholm was abducted on March 15 and released three days later. Two persons were arrested and charged with the kidnaping the same day.

Kelley supplied a list of the other kidnapings since the Hearst abduction and their disposition. They include the Feb. 20 kidnap-

ing of Atlanta newspaper editor Reg Murphy, with the \$700,000 ransom recovered and two persons ar-rested, and the March 14 abduction of Mrs. Nina Jane Scruby, wife of an Evergreen, Colo., banker. Two persons were arrest-ed before the \$200,000 ransom was paid.

In two of the cases listed as solved, suspects are still being sought and a total of about \$50,000 in ransom has not yet been recovered, although in both cases, the kidnap victims were released un-

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Cancers tied to chemicals

AP Science Editor

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. - We live in an expanding sea of chemicals that may cause human cancers, two scientists said Friday in calling for new efforts to

identify and avoid such risks.

They noted a World Health Organization estimate that about 85 per cent of all cancer "is derived from environmental sources."

"Our world is changing, and, especially in the past 40 years, the environment in which we live has been altered to an extraordinary extent," said Drs. E. Cuyler Hammond and Irving Selikoff.

"The air we breathe contains gasses and particles that never before entered the human lung. Our food has chemicals designed to improve its tast., freshness, appearance — but which are strange to our intestines, livers, kidneys, blood. We touch, ingest, inhale, absorb an ever-increasing number of synthetic materials and, in other circumstances, agents which have existed on earth but were never part of the immediate human environment.

Hammond, vice president for epidemiology and statistics of the American Cancer Society, and Selikoff, professor of medicine and community medicine a Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, head the society's new Environmental Cancer Research Pro-

Recent reports of some fatal cases of liver cancer

are an example of the kind of threat that can long go undetected, they told the American Cancer Society's seminar for science writers.

Cancers we are seeing now had their origin 15 to 35 years ago. And cancer agents being newly introduced into our environment will not show their effect for decades. Prevention of cancer in the year 2000 is the order of the day in 1974.

"There has been and continues to be no protesting of materials for cancer or other serious disease. Examination is for servicibility, saleability, utility, Whether cancer will result is hardly considered, except for radioactive devices.

The dangers associated with vinyl chloride, used as a base for some plastics and a propellant in pressurized cans, call for expanded investigation, Hammond and Selikoff said.

Besides workers in direct contact with vinyl chloride, how much are other persons exposed to possible dangers, they asked. Will workers in secondary factories using the materials for molding or mixing or other operations have signifigant exposure? Will the families those workers be affected by materials brought home by workers on their clothing?

"There is no evidence at present that disease will occur in such circumstances since the questions have only now been raised. Obviously, the answers must be sought as rapidly as possible."

By lowering the 'human thermostat'

Drug may extend man's lifetime

A Michigan State University research team said Friday it may have discovered a drug which might lead to prolonged human life-possibly even to 200 years.

If current experiments are successful, the drug could be used to "switch off the human thermostat" so that the body temperature could be lowered and the aging process slowed dramatically, the researchers

"IF OUR theories are correct, then we could speculate on a life span of even 200 years," Dr. Barnett Rosenberg, a leader the research team, said.

Experiments at MSU carried out on lower creatures such as flies have already shown that they live longer if their body. temperatures are lowered, ĥe said.

Armed with the thermostat-stopping drug, the MSU team will now start preliminary experiments on mice and rats to determine if the results on flies check out with higher animals.

If the tests prove suc-

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tested on humans within grees to about 86 degrees. 10 years.

Rosenberg, a professor of biophysics, told UPI "It is time the public be-came aware of the implications of such preliminary studies of aging.

"THE relationship of the raising and lowering of temperature with the lengthening and shortening the life of insects is sufficiently significant for tests to be done on much

Rosenberg said the drug used to "switch off the thermostat" is not new but the application is new. He declined to name the

Rosenberg, a coleader of the project with Dr. Garbor Kemeny, said, We know from thermodynamics that the aging and death processes are very temperature dependent. By slowing down the aging rate, you slow down the onset of age related discases.

"Longer life spans are inevitable...it's coming because people want to live longer.1

He said that, in theory, the aging process could be slowed dramatically by reducing the body temcessful, the drug could be perature from 98.6 de-

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"Just small changes in temperatures can produce tremendous changes in

life expectancy and aging," Rosenberg said. "If such temperatureaging relationships hold true for humans, it may be possible by lowering the temperature just a few degrees to prolong life by some 20 years. And that is longer than could be accomplished by curing the three major killers, vascular lesions, can-cer and heart disease."

Rosenberg said use of the drug would not merely result in a person aging to 80 and then remaining that way until his death.

Anticipating longer life expectancy, Rosenberg has urged studies on the effect of life styles, including marriage.

He said married couples

might find living together for extremely long periods of years insufferable. also, he said, century-long marriages might produce extraordinary population

Boy on 'feet' after surgery for cancer

Thirteen-year-old Stephen Southerland stood up for a few moments Friday in the first test of an artificial leg he received after cancer surgery.

A physician at Children's Hospital said the youth put some of his weight on the temporary limb. The physician said Stephen will continue to this twice a day, gradually increasing the amount of weight placed on the limb.

He will be fitted with a permanent artificial leg within a few weeks, the physician said.

The hospital said the Miami youth, whose left leg was removed three inches below the hip joint Thursday, continued to be listed in satisfactory

condition. "As expected, he's insevere post-operative

pain," the hospital said. Stephen's physicians and his parents said the boy would not be available for interviews until sometime next week.

The New York Yankees, in training at Fort Lauderdale, said the team will donate the net proceeds from a Sunday exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox to help pay Stephen's medical bills.

Stephen is the third of three sons of Raymond and Sara Southerland to suffer from a rare form of

CINCINNATI (AP) _ frey died at the age of four of lymphatic leukemia. The surgeon who directed the operation on Stephen also 'performed two successful operations

on his brother Michael, Michael had a rare malignancy of the nerve lining of the spine but has been free of symptoms for two years.

After the 31/2-hour operation Thursday, during which Stephen was fitted with an artificial limb. the surgeon said there was no evidence the cancer had spread elsewhere in the body and it appeared the entire tumor had

been removed. No radiation therapy is planned at this time, but chemotherapy will begin at a later date.

The hospital said on Friday that Stephen will not be released until his response to the chemical treatment is studied. Chemotherapy will be used in an attempt to keep the

cancer from recurring. Residents of Florida have begun drives to raise funds for the Souther-lands. And a hospital spokesman here said "We've had quite a few calls from people who want to donate money to

the family."
Stephen's father, Raymond, 35, is a community relations officer with the Dade County, Fla., police department. He and his wife, Sara, 34, have been with Standard finanches

Briefly ...

On scriptural streaking, reverse \$\$s, Feisal oil

"It's all in the Bible, the old saying goes, and it was just a matter of time before someone came up. a reference to streaking; as someone did for Watergate.

Reader E. C. Shaw of Long Beach reports that his (her?) minister, Joe Reed, said last Sunday that it all started in biblical times, citing Mark 14:51,52, which reads (KJ): "And there followed him a certain young man, having a linen cloth cast about his naked body; and the young men laid hold on him. And he left the linen cloth, and fled from them naked."

HERE'S SOMETHING new under the sun. Some Southeast Asia churches have sent financial aid to a couple of poor churches in the United States! A reverse twist indeed. The sum of \$1,000 was

sent by the Singapore district of the Chinese Methodist Conference to a low income, Spanish-speaking congregation at Grand Prairie, Tex., the Mid Cities United Methodist Church, and to an American Indian congregation near Schulter, Okla, Little Cussetah Church. Both are working to raise money for much needed buildings.

Rev. Dr. Howard Brin-ton of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries says it is probably the first time in the denomination for overseas churches to send money to U.S. churches. He Icels

'Seminex' bigger than Concordia

Concordia Seminary in Exile, called Seminex, opened its spring quarter with 385 students registered. This is 300 more than registered at Concordia Seminary itself. Seminex came into being when the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod fired the president, and subsequently the majority of the faculty who supported him.

Seminex' enrollment makes it the second largest Lutheran seminary in the world. Only Luther Seminary in St. Paul is

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cemetery on Mount of

Olives. During all this time the U.N. was mute,

which helps explain the

low esteem Israelis hold

for that sometimes useful

VERA WILLIAMS, re-

tired staff member of

these newspapers, has a

typically well told story in

the April issue of Guide-

posts, the magazine pub-

lished by Norman Vincent

Peale and his wife Ruth.

The story, "Prairie Fire,"

goes back to Vera's girl-

hood in the Nebraska

WILL DEFECTIONS

from the Armstrongs

Worldwide Church of God

create some financial problems? The new con-

cert auditorium at the

church-run Ambassador College of Pasadena, due

to open next month, is not

exactly inexpensive. It

contains the largest in-

stallation of Turkish and

Persian onyx in the world,

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the modest transaction 1949 U.N. armistice agreesymbolizes the international partnership that has developed between churches, replacing the dominating paternal role of U.S. missions.

GLEN RINARD, pastor of Long Beach First Friends Church, has been named George Fox College's 1974 Southern California Alumnus of the Year, Rinard, a 1929 graduate of the Oregon chool, has been clerk of the California organiza-tion since 1967. All three of his sons are also George Fox graduates.

DEMAGOGUERY is one of the kinder words one could use for Saudi Arabia's King Feisal's statement that he will not rest until he can worship freely in Al Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem.

There is nothing to prevent him from worshipping at any mosque in Jerusalem -all he has to do is take off his shoes.

Since 1967, when Israel reunified the city, free access to all the holy places of all religions has been guaranteed, which was not the case before. Every Friday, thousands of Moslems worship at Al Aksa. Every Saturday, thousands of Jews pray at the Western Wall. Every Sunday, thousands of Christians worship at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre—which is now undergoing extensive re-pair and restoration, under the supervision of church authorities, paid for by the government of Israel,

This religious freedom is in sharp contrast to the years 1949 to 1967, when Jordan ruled the Old City of Jerusalem and violated the commitments in the

THEOSOPHY A RATIONAL APPROACH TO
THE AMERICAN DILEMMA"
PUBLIC LECTURE BY
Mr. John A. Toren
Sunday, March 24th—3 P.M.
THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Y.W. C.A. BL.DG. (Room 205)
Pacific Ave. at 8th St.
[FREE ADMISSION—COLLECTION)

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Somuel Loslie Hall, Rector 8:00 HOLY EUCHARIST 9:15 HOLY EUCHARIST 11:00 MORNING PRAYER

AND SERMON WED., 6 P.M. HOLY FUCHARIST

THUR. 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST







9:00 & 10:30 A.M. A STONE CRUMBLING 6 P.M.

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rosewood paneling, silk drapery, deep violet car-peting and crystal chandeliers. For the opening, the Viennese Symphoment. Christians living in ny Orchestra is being flown in from Europe, at or visiting Israel were denied the right to worthe church's expense. ship in the churches or visit the holy places, except at Christmas. Mos lems living in Israel could

feet tall, verde granite ex-

terior walls, Brazilian

With a membership required to pay second and third tithes, the church in 1973 had an income of \$53 million. Yet in 1972, one of the dissident ministers notes, the senior Armstrong told followers that 'desperate financial crisis" faced the church and asked them "even to go to your bank and borrow what you can."

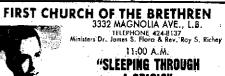
MEMBERS OF the youth confirmation class of St. Luke's Episcopal paid a one hour visit to Rt. Rev. Robert B. Gooden, 99, in his Glendale home. The young people grouped around him in a living room filled with pictures and momentos of a ministry which includes rector of St. Luke's from 1907 to 1912. They had an enjoyable chat, recorded on film and sound tape. Then the bishop insisted on seeing the 15 visitors outside to their bus.

Memorial

A memorial service will be held Sunday, 3 p.m. in Long Beach Unity Chapel for Edna Trueblood, former realtor and religious teacher, who died last week at 83.

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Charismatic teen gives spirit to her church

Can an 18-year-old girl bubbling over with the charismatic-type fervor of the Holy Spirit within her find happiness in the insti-tutional "mainline" church?

Sue Anne Edwards, who identifies strongly with the Jesus People emphasis on dramatic personal spiritual experience and the immediate "gifts of the Spirit," is a highly valued member of Lakewood First United Pres-byterian Church. She was the recipient last month of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches Spotlight Award as church youth of the year. And may suggest that label stereotyping can be as misleading in religion as in politics.

Daughter of a former minister, a Millikan High grad and student at Long Beach City College, pretty blue-eyed Sue Anne holds down a job as elementary school aide in Signal Hill. "It's a great, open type classroom," she enthuses. T've just got the feeling I want to be a teacher, that will be part of my minis-

SHE ALSO teaches in the church Sunday School, helps direct vacation Bible school, works closely with the church junior high age kids, and spent her Christmas vacation on a 1,000-mile evangelistic trip through Baja with her brother Gary, who is 20.

It all falls together as part of an integrated life pattern for her.

"You can't live a Christian witness until Christ is alive within you," she said earnestly this week in an interview chat,

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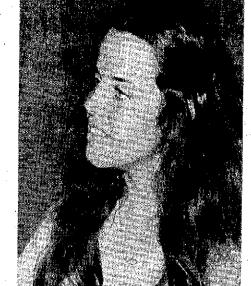
60 Young Voices

Wednesday Services

Ladies Class 10 a.m.

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

"A THIEF IN THE NIGHT".



SUE ANNE EDWARDS 'Asked God to Become Real to Me Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Latin American mission work, Sue Anne wrote: "The Holy Spirit began living within me almost three years ago, when I asked God to become real to me through Jesus."

She names modern dance high on her list of hobbies, calls it her ex-pressional outlet and teaches it to the junior high youngsters as a means of expressing faith. Like everything else she does and feels, dance is viewed through the allencompassing focus of

"Dancing by itself is

On a questionnaire useless," she holds. "It is only important in development for possible future ing close relationships, to ing close relationships, to show how Christ can move one . . . Does an 18-year-old,

even a practicing Christian, maintain an under-standing of and empathy with the long-gone junior high stage, ages 11-14?

She nodded yes, smilingly. "I do, because that's when I was really. lost, in junior high. I was confused, and competing and didn't know myself. I needed a personal rela-tionship with Christ, and I didn't get that till high school."

DOES SHE feel that she carries her witness with her into City College?

Sue Anne barely waited for the conclusion of the question before respond-"Oh, yes. In relations with other students, in classrooms, on campus."

What about the feelings some students express tian. Hearing peoples' needs, then helping to meet them, through Christ Students feel society isn't giving them the answers. "You see," she added, after a moment's thought

you been saved?"

after a moment's thought about the charge of self-righteousness, "I'm weak too. That's why we all need God."

Asked if she felt she had all the answers, she shook her head negatively.

Chaittee hand!

that evangelists on cam-

pus can be self righteous and obnoxious, as in buttonholing a stranger and demanding "Are you a Christian?" and "Have

Sue Anne nodded to

indicate appreciation of

the point.
"Listening, that's the thing. Listening is Chris-

Christian humility, in fact, is one of the things she admires in her pastor at First Presbyterian. "He isn't afraid to humble himself, he talks about being imperfect, his need for Christ too.

"The Holy Spirit shows us how we need Christ as our own saviour, not just as, well, you know, as somebody far away, the picture on the wall, the statue and all."

DOES SHE find communication between youth and adults all it should be in the church?

"Uh uh. It isn't. And young people often feel they don't get enough out of church." She feels part of her mission and her responsibility as a First Church member is precisely to infuse the church with more of the right communicative spirit.

For herself, she feels it important to be able to be in a church situation "where I can expose my feelings to adults, after all they are the foundation of the churches, and if they aren't strong ...

church criticizing the gov-ernment, though not from the "render unto Caesar" "You have to make people feel a part of the church life," Sue Anne continued. "Some people point of view. 'Like now," she says, "instead of criticizing the PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
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government, it's more important to humble our-™First Christian Church of Lakewood— uff Rolph L. Holcomb, Paster 8:45 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 g.m. "HOW SHALL WE PRAY?" 935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

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Richard B. Morton, Pastor

Seminary head Council of 12 Dr. Edmund P. Clowney, Elder Marvin J. Ashton, member of the Council of Twelve of the Church president of Westminster

of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints will speak this weekend to the Long

Beach East Stake Con-

ference on "Home Ideals." Visitors are

welcome Sunday, 10 a.m., at Millikan High

Beach, 500 Manhattan Beach Blvd., and next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Garden Grove Church,

9881 Trask Ave. The pu-

Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, author and editor of Christian education material, will speak Sunday, 3:30 p.m., in Orthodox Presbytemion Church San Antonion Ch rian Church, San Antonio Drive and Linden Avenue, on "Israel and the Church." He is here in connecton with the annual Reformed Bible Conference, which finds him speaking earlier in the day, 11 a.m., in First Church of Manhattan

come like just out of a responsibility to come to

church. You have to show

them that each one has a significant gift, even if it's

not the same as someone else's. People in the church say I can't be like

her,' meaning me. They don't all have to. They don't have the same gifts

In the application to the

mission group she had written: "The Lord has given me the gift of teach-ing young children, ado-

lescent tecnagers and my

peers. I hope I may be called to a mission field in

a Spanish-speaking land

after having completed my teaching credential.

Her Spanish teachers at Millikan will be happy to

hear that she speaks the language fluently, which stood her in good stead in

Baja, where she and her brother would play the guitar and sing carols in

Spanish to establish rap-

While Sue Anne believes

the church must reach horizontally into the world

in addition to vertically to

God, she shares the con-servative evangelical

reservations about the

port in the plazas.

I'm praising Him!"

blic is invited. selves, to show God we've all been at fault, not just the government, and to pray for healing. We're all sinners in the sight of

Has she ever considered

going into the ministry?
"I did," was the reply,
"but I feel someone shouldn't go into the ministry because she is a woman, to make that point, it has to be a call, man or woman. There's a task force in the church now, on women needing an equal role, and I agree, women have been in the subordinate role. But that shouldn't be the thing that makes one go into the ministry." Yes, Sue Anne Edwards

has a boy friend. He's a Long Beach State student and, and here she broke into a big smile, "No, we're not alike, let's say he kind of complements me in different ways in our faith."

Finally, after an impulsively youthful "It really was neat being interview ed, I mean talking with you about these things," Sue Anne said, "Put the emphasis more on the Lord than on me." If you mail it Wednes-

day and we don't get it till Friday (this has been happening), it's too late. We cannot consider for publication in the religion section any material received after Thursday noon.

Lakewood First Presbyterian

"THE CONFUSION OF FAITH"

PAM & 10:30 AM

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The noted Christian Oratorio Society will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah," called by some his greatest work, in concert Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH, on Norwalk Boulevard be-tween South Street and Artesia Boulevard. A chorus of 80. plus organist and planist, will support the four soloists. The composer took the text of Elijah from the

Ric Masten, Big Sur poet and Unitarian-Universalist minister, who has produced five record albums and has read his poetry and given concerts in more than 400 colleges here and in Canada and England, will, along with his wife Billie, offer poems and songs about "marriage and other male-female relationships" at the Sunday 10:30 a.m. service in UNITARIAN-UNIVER-SALIST, 5450 Atherton St. At 3:30 p.m., he will give an 'intergenerational" program with guitar and song and poem, with admission \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Masten, who has authored two books of poetry, will make his latest record release, "After the Sunset, Again," the basis for the Sunday service.

The Calvin College Concert Ensemble, with string

quartet and brass ensemble, will present a public concert Sunday, 3 p.m. in LAKEWOOD FIRST BAP-TIST, 5336 Arbor Road. Calvin, the largest church related college in Michigan, is the school of the Christian Reformed Church, and is located in Grand Rapids.

The Wittenberg University Choir, which made a big hit last week in Garden Grove, will present a concert Monday, 7:30 p.m. in TRINITY LUTHERAN,

759 Linden Ave.

Rev. John Wagner, executive director of Lutheran Social Services, will be the speaker Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at the spring convention for seven American Lutheran Church congregations of this area, held at HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN of Lakewood, 21225 S. Bloomfield

Ave.
Arpie Hartman, former professional night spot entertainer, now called by many the world's greatest Christian accordionist, will be featured musician Sunday, 6 p.m. in BETHANY BAPTIST of Seal Beach, 151 Marina Drive.

The Shackleton Family Singers, six strong, will present a concert of religious and classical music Sunday, 7 p.m. in BIXBY KNOLLS CHRISTIAN, 1240

Rev. Tick Watson, associated with Camps Farthest Out, termed an inspirational speaker, will speak Sun-day following a potluck 5 p.m. at GRACE UNITED METHODIST, Third and Junipero.

Rev. David C. LeShana, president of George Fox College of Oregon, will be guest speaker Sunday, 11 a.m. in FIRST FRIENDS, 9th and Atlantic, with his wife and children participating.

Chaplain John Piirto of the Naval Station will be

Lenten speaker Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in IMMANUEL LUTHERAN on Carson Street. John A. Toren will lecture on the American Dilem-

na Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, at the YWCA, Sixth and Pacific.

Pastor Reid is honored

Day Sunday will honor Rev. Robert E. Reid, founder and pastor of Christian Center, 5200 Atlantic Ave. The 2:30 p.m. service will hail his 50 years in the ministry and his 69th birthday.

A 2 p.m. concert preceding the service will be presented by the Re-flections, a youth group from the church which won first prize in the Western States Quartet Convention.

Rev. Reid and his wife Thelma opened the

Pastor Appreciation church in 1939, after pio-neering several others in different locations. He has been heard on the "Words of Life" program he conducted for years on radio

Splitoff church

ATLANTA (UPI) - The National Presbyterian Church, spawned from a split in the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., reports it now has 65,000 members in 285 churches, including a large mem-bership in California.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reovis, Pastor Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M. FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

11:00 A.M. - GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

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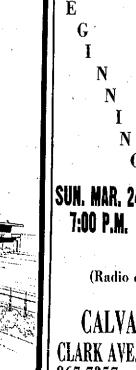
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How to solve a problem

grave problem. They had done everything they could think of to solve it and, finally, the husband who called himself a realist gave it up. He went to bed knowing that the next morning in a distant place forces would be set in motion which would close the matter with tragic consequences for them. He tossed fitfully for hours before falling into a troubled sleep.

At five in the morning, he was awakened by his wife: She was standing over him and he seemed to see something different in her face. "I've done something I never did before. I've been praying all night long," she said.
"And believe it or not,
I've got an answer. I

know now what to do."
"I know, honey," he told her patiently, "but it's too late. It's all over. Nothing can be done."

"NO," she answered.,"I do not accept that. I want you to get out of bed and say a prayer with me."

He did so, more to humor her than anything else. In her sleepless night of prayer a new thought about the problem had crystalized in her mind and she outlined it

6:30 P.M. - VESPER SERVICE

A husband and wife had her try out her idea. She went to the telephone and made a long distance call to that far off town where some other people were involved, offering her new ideas as a solution. Her reception was encouraging. The people seemed surprised and told her: "This is a new angle. We'll call you back."

Husband and wife sat and waited, prayed some more, continuing to wait. Again and again, the wife assured her husband: "Something is happening, Spiritual forces are working on this. The answer is developing. I know it is."

And, at half past nine, sure enough, the tele-phone rang. There was a new conception of the problem and a new solution. Tragedy was avert-ed. A better situation developed. "Never again will I doubt," the husband told me. "Always here-after I shall believe that if you keep calm, being will-ing to be guided creatively, right answers will come."

Whatever your problem it can be solved — provided you go at it on some such basis as the foregoing. I have worked out six points that I personally apply in solving problems.

mind and she outlined it 1. Don't panic. Never to him. He wasn't too contense up in the presence vinced but agreed to let of a problem for if you

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3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00.A.M.
"PRE-EASTER MEDITATIONS"
(2) The Thieves Who Suffered with Him"
Pastor Philip S. Ray



"You're kidding! I thought it was a hair styler."

panic you will not be able

to think soundly.
2. Don't act overwhelmed by the problem and don't be dramatic about it. There is always a tendency to exaggerate a situation. This can often lead to an attitude of hopelessness.

3. DON'T WASTE time with regrets or post mortems. Don't ask, "Why did I ever get into this?" Just take it from where

4. Think in terms of solution rather than prob-

lem. Go for a solution, not for the whole problem, but for the next step. Take it a step at a time. And, as you do, continually seek for guidance in finding the next step.

5. Always remember to ask yourself this basic question: what is the right thing to do. Do the right thing, and how can you go wrong.

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'Praise' author at Municipal Auditorium

Merlin Carothers, once a convict, then a paratrooper and chaplain with 82nd Airborne, whose books on the dynamics of praise have become best sellers, will speak next Friday and Saturday, Mar. 29 and 30, in Municipal Auditorium.

The book "Prison to Praise" has sold more than a million copies and has been translated into 12 foreign languages.

Carothers' message is that God's people are intended to give Him praise for everything that comes into their lives—good and bad—realizing that God allows nothing that cannot be turned by Him into

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spiritual growth.
"Praise," he says, "like spiritual dynamite, has an explosive quality. Releas-ed in life, it revolutionizes everything with which it comes in contact." He can be heard Friday

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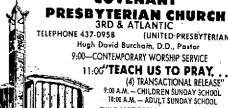
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RESCUE workers try to free 16-month-old Ann Marie Wamboltodt Friday after her toe became stuck in a four-inch pipe at a La Mirada shopping Center. Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

New fight opens Baby gets. to deport alleged toe stuck Sixteen-month-old Ann Marie stuck her toe into a four-inch pipe and caused war criminal

By CHARLES SUTTON

On a January day in 1959, a stocky, grey-hair-ed man named Andrija Artukovic settled into a chair at his home in Surfside and reflected on his seven-year battle to escape extradition to his na-tive Yugoslavia.

A U.S. court commissioner In Los Angeles had just ruled that Andrija Artukovic could remain in the United States despite allegations that he had been responsible for the wartime murder of 200,000 Serbs, Jews and Gypsies in the Nazi puppet state of Croatia. And Artukovic was understandably elated over the ruling.

"I do not know how to say what I feel at this hour," said the former Croatian interior minister. "Only in the United States of America could such a case have been held and right been so triumphant."

WITH THE extradition hearing behind him, Ar-tukovic retired to a life of welcome obscuritysomething he had sought ever since he arrived in this country in 1947 under an assumed name. Only two or three times in the 15 years that followed the hearing did the spotlight swing his way again—and then only for brief peri-

Since 1967, in fact, when his name came up in connection with an alleged kidnap plot that failed to materialize, little or nothing has been heard about Andrija Artukovic,

Yet the ghost of his Croatian past refuses to die, it seems.

This week Artukovic became the target once again of a deportation demand-this time by a pair of Jewish organizations that insist he be brought to trial for his alleged crime.

To dramatize their demand, the militant Jewish Defense League and the Council for Soviet Jews. will conduct an all-night vigil tonight at the Sherman Oaks home of Artukovic's brother, John, a building contractor. Spokesmen for the groups said they would have chosen Artukovic's own home in nearby Surfside, but explained that the seaside community is too private and well-guarded to make it a suitable demonstration site.

WHAT'S MORE, they added, John Artukovic is the man on whom Andrija Artukovic depends for support.

In the meantime, Artukovic could not be reached for comment. Thursday and Friday his phone in Surfside was reprone in suriside was reported out of service by the telephone company; and his wife, who is supervisor of the data control center at St. Mary Modical Center in Long Beach, declined comment. A call to John Artukovic's home in Sherman Oaks elicited the information that the brother was out of town for several

Artukovic, who is now

about 75, was the center of a long and emotion-charged battle in the 1950s -a battle that, in its final, confusing configuration, looked like a jigsaw of religious, national and ideological hatreds. There was the familiar strain of Communism versus anti-Communism in it, of course. But there was also the long-standing animosity between Serbs and Croatians, and the ancient feud between the Eastern Orthodox wing of Catholi-cism and the Roman Catholic wing.

ARTUKOVIC was anti-Communist, Croatian and Roman Catholic, and many Catholics in this country rallied to his defense.

Drew Pearson, the late newspaper columnist who went to some lengths to indict Artukovic in his columns, intimated that the Catholism of the late Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy might have had something to do with the Justice Department's failure to deport Artukovic in the early 1980s.

Artukovic himself claimed that the Tito regime in Yugoslavia was seeking political vengeance in its efforts to try him as a war criminal.

And Artukovic's friends

echoed his feelings. "Andrija has been hounded not for a crime, but for his faith," declared Rev. Robert Ross of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Westminster.

WHEN Artukovic's name was brought up in the war crime trial of Adolf Eichmann in 1961. former Croatian minister again denied the charges of mass slaugh-

In Jerusalem, witnesses at the Eichmann trial had described Artukovic as an accomplice of Eichmann.

When U.S. Commissioner Theodore Hocke ruled against Artukovic's extra-dition in 1959, Hocke said the government of Yugoslavia, which had presented a mass of documents to support its case, had failed to provide evidence that there was reasonable and probable cause to believe Artukovid was guilty

removed from an intenof the war crime charge. sive care ward late Later that year, an Friday after physicians said his condition, still critical, had stabilized. immigration officer, in a separate case, granted Artukovic an indefinite stay of execution from a Officers Alvin Van Otterloo and Paul Armour 1952 deportation order. reported that the youth But the hearing officer was struck once in the added that his decision lower back with a .22could nevertheless be caliber rifle slug as he albrought up for reconsideration at a later date. legedly held a gas can

Export-Import Bank

Loans to Red lands resume

The Export-Import Bank announced Friday it is resuming lending activity to the Soviet Union and three other Communist countries after getting approval of its loan-making procedures from Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe.

The bank suspended lending activity to the Soviet Union, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia on March 11 after questions were raised in Congress on whether specific presidential approval was

But an opinion by Saxbe indicated this was not necessary and the bank was meeting congressionally imposed requirements by notifying Congress separately of each loan to Communist nations,

In announcing resumption of lending activity to the four Communist countries, the bank said it was approving two new credits for Yugoslavia, two for Romania, four for Poland

and other wiretapes from

the bureau's files to the

Mardian said that he

obtained the records and

delivered them to Kissing-

er and Alexander Haig,

He and Kissinger check-ed the originals against the copies of the early

summaries in Kissinger's files, Mardian said, and a similar check was made

with the later summaries

Mardian recalled that

he took the material into

the Oval Room of the

White House and left it

there, but he would not say with whom.

Mr. Nixon, the President of the United States?

mardian was asked by the

The interview report re-

lates that Mardian "sat back in his chair, shrug-ged his shoulders, hesitat-

ed and said, 'I cannot an-

swer that question."

FBI agents.

Did you give the bag to

in Haldeman's files.

then Kissinger's assistant

White House.

needed for each individual and four for the Soviet

The largest of the new credits for the Soviet Union is \$36 million to help construct and equip. an international trade center in Moscow.

The others are \$3.4 million for machinery pur-chases, \$2.9 million for canal construction equipment and \$2.1 million for valve-making machinery for the petrochemical industry. All of the loans are to USSR's Bank for

Export-Import credits are made to foreign countries at low interest to help finance purchase of goods in the U.S. The bank is sponsored by the federal gov-

ernment. William J. Casey, the Nixon-appointed president of the bank, announced the resumption of lending activity for the four Communist countries saying, "It has now been decided these transactions

were in the national inter-

er, R-Pa., had challenged the loan-making procedure by the bank for Communist countries.

He contended that existing legislation required that the President give specific approval to each loan, rather than overall authority to make loans to a specific Communist country. Schweiker said he specifically opposes a proposed loan of \$49.5 million for natural gas development in Eastern Sibe-

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edly evoked strong pro- records of the Halperin tests from Kissinger, then Nixon's national security adviser. As a result of his protest, the President appointed Kissinger, the late J. Edgar Hoover and John Mitchell, then the attorney general, to coordinate an investigation of the leaks to the press.

Nixon also approved the wiretapping of those offi-cials suspected by Kissinger as the sources of the leaks. The wiretaps were installed without the court orders that are required by law in ordinary crimi-nal cases. The installation was made under an "inherent power" claimed by Nixon to prevent the nation's security from being compromised.

Neither Congress nor the Supreme Court has ever recognized an 'inherent power" to wiretap for this purpose.

a county emergency in La Mirada Friday afternoon. The baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Wamboltodt,

5917 1/2 California Ave.,

was with her babysitter, Mrs. Dorothy Ruth Blevins, 9272 Faywood

St., Bellflower, in a small

shopping center at 12680 Telegraph Road. On the

sidewalk are the small pipes used to anchor trash

The child's foot went

into the hole at 2:30 p.m. Ann Marie was released

at 4:05 p.m. and taken to

La Mirada Community

Hospital where she was

Sheriff's deputies and firemen rushed to the

scene. Firemen worked with hammers to free the

pipe from the concrete,

then brought in workmen

with a jackhammer. There were three county

fire rigs at the scene, two

sheriff's cars and a truck.

About a dozen county

workers labored to free

The child's father, but

not her mother, was located. He and Mrs. Blevins

tried to comfort the baby

who alternately screamed

and sucked her thumb. The babysitter was near

fainting and a deputy

tried to get her to relax. When finally the pipe

was released it was an

easy matter to remove the dirt in it, thereby

breaking the vacuum which had held the foot

I een snot

A 39-year-old Long

Beach man was arrested

on suspicion of assault

with a deadly weapon

early Friday after a teen

back while allegedly starting to siphon gasoline

Booked on the charge at Long Beach jail, where he remained Friday night under bail of \$3,000, was William A. Dudley, of 1937 Olive Ave. police report.

Olive Ave., police report-

The wounded teenager was identified by officers as John R. An-

drews, 17, of 1021 E.

Pacific Coast Highway. He was rushed to St.

Mary Medical Center

shortly after the 1:05 a.m.

shooting adjacent to the Dudley home in the 1900

At first pronounced in

'extremely critical'

condition, Andrews was

block of Olive Ave.

and siphon hose.

from a parked car

ager was shot in the

in back

the child.

found to be uninjured.

Justice Department sources have said that information entirely unrelated to national security flowed into the White House from some of the 17 wiretaps. But the information relating to Muskie was the first indication that some details of his campaign planning were in the hands of high White House operatives long be-fore the presidential primaries in which the senator was a target of political espionage and sabo-

The FBI documents show that the summaries of the wiretapped conversations were initially sent to Kissinger.

But in June, 6 1970. about midway through the 21-month, top-secret pro-gram, the summaries were diverted to Haldeman. Accordingly, it would have been Haldeman who received the re-ports of Halerin's conversations about Muskie's political plans.

Haldeman was indicted by a federal grand jury two weeks ago, along with six other men, for con-spiring to obstruct the eriminal investigation into the June, 1972, Watergate burglary.

Some of the reports on Halperin received by Haldeman, sources who have seen them said, contained references to Muskie's activities in behalf of his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination at a time when he was widely considered the frontrunning candidate against Nixon.

He said, however, that he did have discussions about campaign strategy with some of the senator's top aides and advisers over his home telephone before the wiretap was removed in February, 1971.

Neither the sources nor the FBI documents made clear to what use, if any, the White House may have put the information on the Muskie campaign supplied by the wiretap. According to Halperin the reports of his conversations might have included advance knowledge of the senator's speeches in the foreign policy area and particularly on the Viet-

nam war. It is unclear whether Nixon himself was aware that the wiretap was producing political intelligence on Muskie. However, a measure of Nixon's awareness of the sensitivity of some of the wiretap reports is indicated by one FBI document made available to the times.

The document is a reporet of a field interview with Robert Mardian, a former assistant attorney general who, at Nixon's insistence, played a central role in removing the

County mails out gas 'C' sticker applications

Our L.A. Bureau Working under extreme Sometime in July of 1971, Mardian recalled, he pressure, county officials was summoned by William Sullivan, who had been in charge of the bu-Friday mailed out applications to service stations for the "C" stickers, reau's end of the wiretap program. Mardian recall-ed that Sullivan told him available to persons who use their cars on business and require exemptions of information he wanted from the odd-even reto turn over to the Presiquirements of the state gasoline distribution plan. dent because he believed Hoover could not be trusted to preserve its confidentiality.

tions would have been ready early enough to be in the hands of station operators by Friday and to be available in public

Originally, officials had hoped that the applica-

buildings such as fire and sheriff's stations but state approval of the plan was delayed. Nevertheless, persons

who think they might qualify for the "C" sticker may shortly get applications. As long as motorists are prepared to sign affidavits saying they average more than 100 miles a day in the pursuit of their profession, trade, business or legally established organization, and that the odd-even require-ments of the state's mandatory plan will

"create an economic hardship," they may ob-tain from the county a "C" sticker at a \$5 fee.

In several diverse directives last week, County officials said that the sticker should be placed on either the back window or the windshield. As of Friday, the latest directive said to place it on the

rear window.
However, in terms of the totally uncertain directives of the county at this time, motorists who qualify for the "C" sticker should follow the directions on the form they re-

60 Southland dealers to Lakewood Plaza 'refund' gas overcharges phone silence

United Press International

Sixty retail gasoline dealers in five Southern California counties have agreed to roll back prices and "refund" more than \$92,000 resulting from fuel overcharges, the Internal Revenue Service reported

Barry Rans, IRS stabilization chief in Los Angeles, said the overcharges occurred during a two week period ending March 15.

The rollbacks mean the service stations generally will lower their present gasoline and diesel fuel prices until they have "lost" the excess profit made by

overcharging.

The IRS said the overcharges ranged between one and five cents, he said. It added that most were "honest mistakes" resulting from confusion over mandated fuel prices.

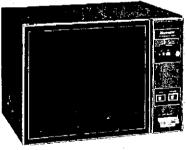
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Edison Co. work crew si-lenced about 800 telephones in the Lakewood Plaza area for more than eight hours Friday — but it was an accident.

Edison said a post-hole auger used in placing a utility pole severed a 400-wire General Telephone Co. cable about 11:30 a.m. The accident occurred at Conant Street and Stearnlee Avenue.

A repair crew from General Telephone restored the knocked-out service at 8 p.m.





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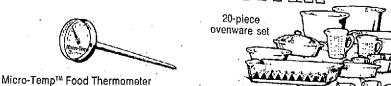
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U.S. to aid Compton crime crackdown

BY LARRY LYNCH Staff Writer

A Federal Department of Justice agency Friday committed itself to planning and implementing—with local cooperation and 90 per cent federal funding-new

rime fighting programs for Compton!

The planning phase, which will be 100 per cent federally funded, should take six months and cost about \$100,000, Charles Work, deputy administrator of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Administration said in an interview. tration, said in an interview:

In a two-hour briefing session at Compton City Hall with more than 100 court, law enforcement, probation and city officials, Work declined to give a firm dollar figure for the federal commitment.

'We did not bring our checkbook today because we want to do the planning to see what it will take," he

"The notion that is central to what we are kicking off here today is the notion of partnership. An ordinary federal grant has often descended on a city, where it is said Here are some bucks and here is what we want you to do with it. This is not our style. We are interested in a lasting improvement."

Work said a six-member team of Assistance Administration experts would be assigned to work with a committee of local criminal justice system leaders during the planning phase.

Paul Haynes, director of the office of national

priority programs in the LEAA, will head that agency's team, Work said. Haynes outlined the structure of the federal program and presented a "shopping list" of the type of projects that might be identified by a planning effort, then receive 90 per cent federal funding with 10 per

Haynes asked that local court and police officials bring to the project four things—"commitment to improvement, elimination of red tape, intent to institutionalize (the test programs that are funded), and

borhood crime control programs, rape and assault prevention programs, youth services bureau programs,

juvenile gang intervention programs and a court diag

nostic center for offenders among two dozen possibil-

Compton Police Chief Thomas Cochee pledged cooperation as he outlined Compton's crime problem, recently identified as the worst citywide among U.S.

municipalities of more than 50,000 population.

Cochee cited socio-economic and vouth-related factors-an 11 per cent unemployment rate that is 35 to 50

per cent "among brown and black youth in some sections of town." He said 50 per cent of Compton's residents are under 20 years of age and that police

arrest more than 2,000 juveniles a year.

Compton Municipal Court Judge Huey P. Shepard said, "We are going to see that the program becomes a

Shepard said he has been concerned about the adverse publicity Compton has been getting from critics who weren't committed to helping solve the problem. "Isn't it going to be interesting that in a very short period of time people are going to be looking at-us and coming to us and asking us how we can help them put their thing together?" the judge said.

Mayor Doris Davis, elected last year on an anti-crime platform, said, "We have joined together to make this our top priority. We will solve our problem."

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Barely escaping

This false-bearded streaker made a clean getaway from Jordan High School Friday just as school let out — but it wasn't easy. The fellows who reportedly made the \$20 bet which led to his sprint held the Myrtle Avenue gate closed, blocking his exit. After half a minute's tug of war he wrenched the gate open and -Photo by BRUCE DAVIS

Everybody'll be flying his kite in L.B. today

Hundreds of children and adults will gather on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue today for the 48th annual Long Beach Kite Festival, cosponsored by the Recreation Department and the Rotary Club.

who are Youngsters entering their kites in competition should be on the beach at 11 a.m. The festival will get underway at noon, with the release of the " Balloons to the hundreds of helium-filled balloons.

.Competition will be at a minimum, explained Betty Brown, supervisor of special events for the Recreation Department, and the main goal of the annual festival is "sheer joy of flying kites."

There are contests for the youngsters, however. Schools and playgrounds throughout the city have

Two L.B. hospitals to combine UB services

Hospital Medical Center announced Friday they are combining their obstetrical services. All obstetrical patients will now be cared for at Memorial.

The plan, according to an announcement from the hospitals, is an effort to reduce the cost of

Memorial Medical Cen-

Pacific Hospital of Long ter, it was pointed out, Beach and Memorial also features the services of the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital, which specializes in care of the newborn with

complications.

Memorial also is planning to start a regional Women's Hospital another reason for the consolidation of obstetrical services, it was announced.

to face a relatively light agenda Monday when they meet at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Depart-

Only 25 items are listed for consideration, and

Two applications - a 20-unit apartment building at 2543 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates, and an 11,500-square-foot commercial shopping center at 414 17th St., Huntington Beach — are on the

commissioners but received a reprieve when new evidence was brought before the commission. They could be denied a second time, or the commission could reverse itself and give the developers permis-

ered is a proposal by Urban Reconstruction Corp., to build a five-unit apartment at 506 19th St. Huntington Beach. It is on the agenda for the first

cent local matching funds.

City auditor report Fee urged for those living aboard boats

Staff Writer

People who live aboard their boats in Long Beach Marina should pay a higher fee than those who merely moor their vessels there, according to the city audi-

tor's office.
"Obviously, a permit holder living aboard his boat all the time is going to utilize a greater proportion of the utili-ties and other services provided by the city than one who does not live aboard,"

the audit report said.
City Auditor Murray T. Courson said 104 marina permit holders were living aboard their hoats, as of Jan. 15. Anyone living aboard for more than three consecutive days must register with the Marine Department, but is not now charged an additional fee.

The annual auditor of the Marine Department for fiscal 1973 recommend-ed that owners who live aboard be charged a supplemental fee for added costs of electricity, water, trash pickup, restrooms, showers, cleaning and main-

Courson said the recommendation is "strongly opposed" by Eric Lucas, director of the Marine Department, who expressed concern that increasing the

fee for persons living aboard would induce them to make more demands for

The auditor's office said, however, it felt the charge was "particularly appro-priate" in view of present energy shortages. A check of other marinas in the area indicates most levy such an addi-tional charge for people who live aboard moored vessels, the report said.

Courson's office also recommended that the city esablish a "nominal fee" for boat owners to have their name placed on the waiting list or slips in Long Beach Marina.

The audit noted that the waiting list consists of a manually prepared card file, covering about 9,000 applications for slip rental. New assignments are based

on application dates,

"It seems apparent that setting up
and maintaining such a voluminous list involves a considerable amount of work," the audit report said.

It also pointed out that no duplicate of the list would be available, in the event of loss or accidental destruction, and recommended that consideration be given to the use of data processing in maintaining the waiting list

The proposed fee to be placed on the list would offset the cost of administering it, the report said.

Japanese-style acupuncture not so painful

BY BEN ZINSER

A Japanese method of acupuncture often gives better pain relief than traditional techniques because of its emphasis on precision puncturing, a Japanese anesthesiologist said in Long Beach

Dr. Kumio Yamashita, interviewed through an interpreter, said that any doctor can easily learn how to find key needle-puncture points by using an electronic device called the autonomic nerve measuring and regulating device.

Yamashita, affiliated with the First National Hospital of Tokyo, was in Long Beach to conduct a three-day postgraduate course in Ryodoraku acu-puncture at Pacific Hospital.

ONCE the key points are located, the heads of the acupuncture needles are stimulated by electricity. One advantage here, Yamashita said, is that treatments require only five to 10 minutes in contrast to 20 to 30 minutes with conventional acupunc-

In conventional acupuncture, the needles are not electrified.

The Ryodoraku treatment technique was developed about 25 years ago by Dr. Yoshio Nakatani of Tokyo, Yamashita said.

Yamashita said he treats 40 to 50 patients daily for pain problems and that 70 to 80 per cent are treated with electric acupuncture.

Besides treating pain, Yamashita said he has been obtaining good results with the method in treating psychiatric depression. He said the method often works better than does conventional electroshock.

ALTHOUGH Yamashita says electric acupuncture is quick and effective, he does not rely on it entirely. He said his pain clinic employs combination treatments including conventional acupuncture and Western methods — "nerve blocks."

He said that with electronic locating equipment,

time-consuming Chinese-type pulse diagnosis is not necessary. The patient's condition can be rapidly determined and treatment begun sooner.

The Ryodoraku technique is based on stimulation of the autonomic nervous system, that part concerned with the control of involuntary bodily functions such as those involving glands.

Students still feeling effects of Russ trip

Staff Writer About 80 per cent of the girls and chaperones in a 215-person drill team contingent, which flew to Russia last November to represent Western and Huntington Beach high schools, returned with an intestinal infection, and some are still suffering from the disease, Orange County health officials

county nearm officials said Friday.

Dr. John Philp, county health officer, said a study by his department revealed that 163 persons developed illustrate after developed illnesses after their return home Nov. 26 and 27. He said questionaires were mailed to all 215 tour participants, among them 132 female students at the two schools, and replies were received from 199 per-

Some of the cases have worsened, while others have gone into remission, Philp said. The doctor

added most of the illnesses were forms of gastroenteritis (inflammation of the intestinal tract), which causes upset stomachs, nausea and vomit-

ing. In addition, Dr. Philp said parasites confirming the presence of Giardia the presence of Giardia infections were discovered in 30 of the tour participants. Of those, 17 suffered from an ailment diagnosed as Giardia lambia, he noted. Its symptoms include fatigue, diarrhea abdominal eramse rhea, abdominal cramps, nausea, vomiting and ano-

All but one of the pa-tients said they had been extremely uncomfortable, the doctor said.

Of the 17 infected with Giardia lamblia, 16 ate ice cream while in Russia, 14 consumed salads and 13 ate fresh fruits or vegetables. Only two drank milk, Philp said.

He warned that the nationwide number of Giardia lamblia cases has steadily increased with the rise of American tourism to Russia. Before the infection can

be diagnosed, a physician must perform a series of three intestinal examinations for parasites, Philp

termed treatment for the disease "simple and effec-tive," said untreated cases "not only can be miserable but may cause those infected to lose extended periods from work or school." He said individual cases

of the ailment do not require notification of the State Health Department but should be reported to the local public health

The health officer, who Thai Night—for fun and charity

and the chance to contrib-ute to charity will be offered to area residents tonight when Long Beach State University's eighth annual Thai Night is

staged at the Edgewater Hyatt House, The evening of entertainment in the tradition Admission is \$3.50, ac-

cording to organizers,

The culture of Thailand with proceeds earmarked for the Thai Student Loan Fund at the university.

A special feature of the evening will be the performance of a classical Thai "dance of welcome" by 16 members of Long Beach Girl Scout Troop 703. The scouts, aged 10 to of Thailand begins at 8. 12, have practiced for more than a month and a half for the presentation.

Ecology panel faces easy day

Regional coastal commissioners are scheduled ment's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

only three of these concern local projects.

agenda for reconsideration.

That means both projects were once denied by sion to build within the coastal zone.

The third area construction project to be considtime and will receive a full public hearing.

Greeks set national day

been conducting competi-

tion during the last few

weeks to select entries in

today's sweepstakes events. Award presenta-

tions will take place at

Following the award

ceremonies, there will be

a reception for all adult participants in the Kite

Festival, to be held in the

Bixby Park clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave. Refresh-

ments will be served,

films will be shown and

and an informal seminar

Awards and prizes for

the nearly 60 contests at

schools and playgrounds, were donated by the Long

Beach Rotary Club, which

also is noting its 48th year

of participation in the

of kite flying will be held.

the festival, as well as

3:30 p.m.

The flags of the United States and Greece will be raised at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Harbor Administration Plaza in a ceremony commemorating the 153rd anniversary of Greek independence.

The observance by the Long Beach Greek community will begin with morning services at the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church

Rev. Nicholas J. Billiris, minister of the church, also will participate in the flag-raising ceremony, as will Mayor Edwin W. Wade and the Long Beach Municipal Band.

It was on March 25,1821, that the Greeks successfully revolted against their Turkish rulers.

Sanders stolen Electric sanders valued

at \$300 were taken from the Cantrell Auto Truck Paint Repair Co., 1321 Cota Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday.

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

10:30 a.m. — Children's film program, "Why the Sun and Moon Live in the Sky" and "Le Poulet." Los Altos Branch Library, 6514 Britton

11 a.m. — Children's film program, "The Living sert" and "Five Chinese Brothers." Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

12 - Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art; 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. 1 p.m. - Open Ship: USS Hollister, destroyer; Pier 6, Naval Station.

1-5 p.m. — Panel discussion on alcoholism and the community; room 150, Psychology Building, Long Beach State University. 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. — Public concert with Long Beach Municipal Band; third deck, Queen's

Salon, Queen Mary, 7 p.m. — Award winning documentary film, "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?" Rochell Motel, Celebrity Room, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. - Open Ship: USS Hollister, destroyer;

Pier 6, Naval Station. 2 p.m. - Nitecaps International, Queens Res-

taurant, banquet room, 101 Alamitos Ave. 2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park. 8 p.m. - Emotional health group, St. Luke's

Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Rd.



Flush Gordon — The Winner!

The hybrid racing toilet of Sigma Chi fraternity, above, speeds to victory in a match contest with another organization's entry Friday in the annual Toilet Race at Long Beach State University. The Sigma Chi cart, all-blue and playing on the name of the heroic spaceman - emerged as the day's fastest toilet after 10 races. Fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations contributed entries to the event, sponsored for charity each year by LBSU's Theta Chi fraternity. -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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Fischer-Dieskau's U.S. debut

Singer picks up baton in L.A.

By DAVID LEVINSON Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau made his American conducting debut with the Los Angeles Philiarmonic

The Ultimate

Thursday, It was credita-ble but nothing to make one sorry that Fischer-Dieskau's next appearance with the Philhar-

Intimate Experience!

Songs of a Waylarer. That will be April 4, 5 Those curious about Fischer-Dieskau the conductor, though, will be able to see him in action at the Music Center Pavil-

monic will be as the sing-

er of Gustav Mahler's

a figure out of a silent

movie, gesticulating generously for an audi-

ence of slow readers who

can't keep up with the

count, of course, and the

results were uneven. Once

in a while a fluttery beat

of the baton contributed to a shakiness of attack on the part of the perform-ers. Balance occasionally

suffered, and overall dynamic levels tended to range from medium loud

to very loud, even in the

second movement of the

concerto, which clearly

In the main, the concer-to accompaniment was

well handled, however, and Gutierrez delivered a supple, sensitive perform-

sage work was fleet, but it

was never merely that;

there was no emphasis on display. Phrases were

shaped effortlessly and

with regard for their place in the work. The formal outlines of the

piece were clear, but everything flowed. It was

a poetic performance of a

poetic concerto.
The Rhenish symphony

is much less interesting

as a composition. In the Thursday performance, although the tempos were

not fast, there was a feeling of hurry, as if things

were not quite under con-

calls for delicacy.

The results are what

subtitles.

ion at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The program is all by Robert Schumann: the Manfred overture, the third symphony and the piano concerto. Horacio Gutierrez is the soloist iin the concerto. He substi-tutes for Daniel Barenboim, who was originally scheduled to play the work.

Eischer-Dieskau's knowledge of the music is clearly thorough. And he must love it. A conductor who elects an all-Schumann program must do so for some reason other than its opportunities for dramatic effects on the

FISCHER-Dieskau's baton waviog is occasionally awkward, occasionally jerky, occasionally quavery. There were times when he looked like

PIANISTS tend to regard this concerto as the sort of thing Mozart would have written if he had been lucky enough to live in the middle of the 19th century. Gutierrez made that view of the work almost persuasive. The pas-

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Earl Wilson

Streaking leaves her cold

ing I lived with two men and loved them both.

people sharing an apart-ment. Well, I fell in love

with one of them and we

got married and the other

man got his own apart-

ment, but we're all very

Miss Rampling has no-ticed that in America as

well as England there is a

lot of apartment-sharing

by people "who can't af-

ford to have a nice flat on-

"Everybody is doing it," she said. "I would be

out-of-date now living

with two men. I should be

living with at least four." Sid Caesar'll try the

cafe scene: he'll star at

NY's Rainbow Grill, open-ing April 22 ... Jimmy Durante, still in a wheel-

chair, is seeing friends at his Beverly Hills home,

his condition greatly im-

proved since suffering a stroke a year ago ... Michael Bennett quit as

director of "Thieves,"

now in Boston tryouts ...

Comic David Brenner,

who's been appearing with Sonny & Cher, says

of their splitup, "I wonder

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BEST PICTURE

BEST DIRECTOR—George Lucus
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their own.'

"We were just like any

you ever tried to explain streaking to a foreign visitor? Pretty English actress Charlotte Rampling, who is not exactly backward, as she once said she loved two men, was puzzled at this new American sport and asked me, "What does it en-

"If it's just nudity, we've had that in a theatrical sense in England for years," Miss Rampling said. "I've gone nude in a film, but I look upon it as a matter of costume. The scene may require beautiful clothing or no clothing at all. I don't separate the

body from the gown."
"Well," I said, "you see
the streakers DO separate the gown from the body. That seems to be the whole thing.

"There are so many misunderstanding in life," she said. "I once caused

who is also a thorough musician, and Fischer-Dieskau clearly is that.

He has worked with many conductors. He must know what works and what doesn't. He must know what he wishes to achieve. With time, he will undoubtedly be an accomplished conductor. In the meantime, he will probably do better when he has an opportunity for more rehearsals than the Philliarmonic probably provided.

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Rolls Royce," says Don Rickles. "So now I own one-and I need a guy to SISTERS (t) push me around town in LOS ALTOS 2
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who gets custody of me."

Today's Best Laugh:

Maureen Stapleton says

she's going to LA, but not by plane: "I never travel

in anything that, if some-

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mund G. Brown Jr. should resign immediately as secretary of state to avoid a conflict of interest while he's running for governor, said lieutenant governor hopeful John G. Veneman

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· Veneman, a Republican, said Brown's official duties include making certain that candidates, including himself, obey election and financial disclosure laws.

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Orange Mail # 1 (7/4-637-0140) This weekend Reinecke, 50, is trying again for an endorsement from a conservative CRA, and Flournoy, 44, whose power base Orange Mail # 1 (714-637-0340)

liberal Republicans, is trying again to block him. Reinecke needs a two-thirds vote of CRA delegates Sunday, and leaders of the organization predict it will be a close vote.

Flournoy tries to block him

"At this point, it appears that Ed Reinecke is the clear favorite of a majority of the delegates who will be attending the convention. Whether the Flournoy forces can block the needed two-thirds vote for the important endorsement is the only ques-tion," said CRA president Dick Krugh.

Reinecke's bid for an

endorsement is the main altraction of the three-day CRA convention which opened Friday in Fresno. Other convention events include an appearance by Gov. Reagan, endorsement votes for other statewide offices and election of CRA officers.

Reinecke fights for CRA backing

Reinecke desperately needs to come home from Fresno not with a draw, but a win, because the tide has been running against him lately.

The lieutenant governor has been the front-runner and the governor's race. He is also the one-time heir to the powerful conservative power base of the Reagan administra-

But Reinecke has been plagued by questions about his role in the ITT scandal. He contends he is inno-

cent in the matter and hasn't perjured himself. Meanwhile, the Watergate prosecutor's investigation of that incident continues. Last week Reinecke

took a lie detector test administered by FBI agents in an effort clear his name completely in the ITT controversy. The results of that test have not been made pub-

During recent weeks, a number of key Republirans have defected from his campaign. But Reinecke repeatedly has said in public that defections aren't that important because he has the rank and file Republicans with him.

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However, he was unable to show a strong following last week at the California Young Republicans Convention, and anything short of a two-thirds vote for CRA endorsement this weekend would be treated as a Reinecke defeat.

Flournoy, the fast rising No. 2 GOP contender, can gain more momentum if

Moretti says he's never broken a commitment

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti told the Democratic Rostrum in Anaheim Friday he has, not, in 10 years' legislative service, "ever broken a commitment to anybody."

That is why, he said, there will be so many assemblymen endorsing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor. "And they don't need to do it because I won't be speaker next year; but they have seen me stand up to the special interests."

THE ASSEMBLY has done its job, Moretti told the luncheon gathering in the Anaheim Stadium Club, even though some Assembly-passed ures were lost in the State Senate or were vetoed by Gov. Reagan.

He claimed, too, that "lobbyists — the Third House — no longer run the Assembly; they can't perfunctorily kill or pass legislation as they see

Moretti noted the numerous chairmanships held by various minorities during his three years as speaker of the Assembly. And our house moved education legislation which will provide \$332 million new dollars for primary and secondary education against a man like Ronald Reagan who doesn't believe all that strongly in a public

on the statewide ballot. To help defeat public cynicism about government, the next governor "ought to be one who can things for people

voter should consider that the next governor "will appoint six of the seven State Supreme Court justices; and their decisions will affect the state for 20 or 30 years.

"If it takes being tough to make some changes happen in California, to make state government look a little bit more like what we've been able to do in the state Assembly, then that is damned well what I am determined to

do."
Moretti criticized Reagan's security entourage, asserting his personal style would be considerably different:

carrying an army around with me so that there is something between me and people — to protect me from people. First of all, if somebody wants to get you they're going to get you if I come here to talk to you I don't want you to have to fight your way through 12 security people to get near me.] want to walk up and shake your hand and say hello and let you yell at me a little bit if that's

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from the CRA endorsement. Flournoy's supporters say he is seeking the endorsement himself.

he can block Reinecke

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SACRAMENTO (AP)-The most crowded ballot in modern California history has 29 persons running for governor in the June 4 primary, the secretary of state's office

By DOUG WILLIS

FRESNO (AP)-Lt.

Gov. Ed Reinecke is put-

ting his campaign for

governor on the line again

this weekend at the Cali-fornia Republican Assem-

Last weekend in Ana-

heim, state Controller

Houston Flournoy blocked

Reinecke's bid for an en-

dorsement from the con-

servative California Young Republicans.

The final, though unofficial, list of candidates also has 13 persons running for lieutenant governor; 14 for secretary of state; 11 for state controller; another 11 for treasurer; three for attorney general and seven for state superintendent of public instruction.
There are also 11 per-

sons running for the Û.S. Senate. That list has three Democrats, including incumbent Alan Cranston, five Republicans, two members of the Peace and Freedom Party and one American Independ-

The final certified list of candidates will be mailed to county clerks and registrars of voters March 28 for ballot print-

ing.
California political observers say that is the biggest crowd of hopefuls in recent state history. They add there are a

number of reasons for the

huge number of candi-

WATERGATE-There is a feeling among some pohopefuls that incumbents are in trouble because the Watergate scandal has triggered an overall disgust of those in

office. That means now is

the time to jump into of fice against one of them, some challengers' believe.

REAPPORTIONMENT The change in legislative and congressional district lines has left some incumbents in new territory, presumably more vulnerable to challenges. Other legislators are trying for statewide offices, leaving vacancies behind in the State Senate and Assembly.

VACANCIES-Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and Wilson Riles, the state superintendent of public in-struction, are the only two incumbents running for re-election to statewide offices. There is no incumbent in the races for governor, lieutenant governor, treasurer or state controller.

FEES-The courts have ruled poor people don't have to plunk down the filing fees to become a candiate if they don't have the money. In the case of the governor, the filing fee is \$982. As of Friday, seven of the 29 persons on the governor list had not put up the

There are 18 Democrats and only six Republicans in the race for governor. The list also includes four members of the Peace and Freedom Party, three of whom have not paid fees, along with one American Independent.

filing fee, the secretary of state's office said.

received \$1,000 from the fund during the 1970 cam-

education system."
The Assembly passed coastline legislation three years in a row, Moretti pointed out, but it did not get out of the Senate and finally won when placed

Moretti said. And the

Mosk political fund for allies disclosed SACRAMENTO (AP)- Unruh and O'Brien each

State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk has maintained a political campaign fund during his 10 years on the high court, occasionally disbursing money to favored candidates the Riverside Press-Enterprise said

The newspaper said the fund, set up in 1962, two years before the 61-year old Mosk was appointed to the high court by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown,

now totals \$22,633. Candidates who have received funds from it have included former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh and Charles O'Brien, Democratic nominee for state attorney general

Mosk, a former state attorney general, said the fund was set up from surplus donations to his 1962 re-election campaign.

He said the fund was intended to further his political career and was not dissolved when he was named to the Supreme Court "only because there was always the possiblity of a return to active politi-cal life."

Officials of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission said there is no law against judges maintaining campaign funds. But they said disciplinary action could possibily be brought against Mosk under a section of the California Constitution prohibiting conduct by judges which is "prejudi-cial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disre-

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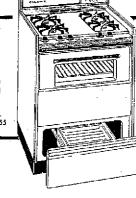
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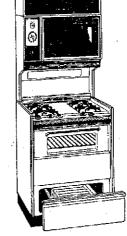
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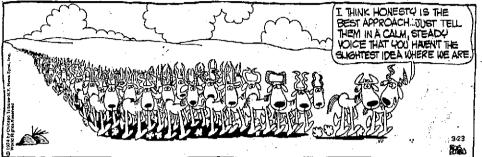
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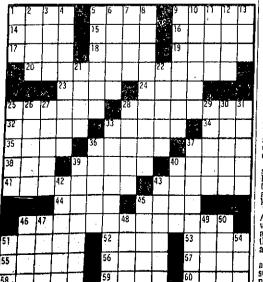
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Your birthday today: This year will see dramatic development in any reasonably organized program of self-improvement. Spiritual growth almost comes spontaneously—you help it along with regular meditation. Material affairs thrive readily as you put in normal work efforts. Today's natives have an eye for the beautiful and are willing to contribute toward its mointenance in personal service as well as sharing of resources.

Aries (March 21-April 19): This Sunday lends itself to mental pursuits, your favorite hobbies, light or minimal physical activity. It is also important to maintain connections.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A pleasant opisode can be shared with those hearby today. You have to supply the chergy that sets things in motion. Events don't simply happen of their own accord.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Instead of vallantly struggling to keep them busy this Sunday, ry letting people be themselves and just watching to get to know them better.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Altho you may not be as full of vim and vigor as you usually are, you can get a great deal in the way of personal projects accomplished today.

Leo (July 23-Aug, 22): The analysis of past incidents yields surprising insight, stirs you to planning a more definite future.

someone you care for should set your mind at ease.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Assume a fresh start begins when you arise on this quiet Sunday and strive to make it a good one. Avoid squabbles or quibbles over trivia.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Carry your rull share of the community customs. There is little to do, no rush to do it. Much is to be gained by viewing life in the most optimistic terms.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A few details may need to be corrected or brought up to date but do not get anything started you cannot finish alone before the day is out.

Sagitfarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Offer an early invitation, gather old friends to join in familiar pastimes. Let home life follow its usual patterns.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Perhaps it's spring, porhaps it's your own serenty bersonal approach—this is as good a time as any to announce new world.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let your friends assume much of the cladership on this easy-going Sunday. Just go along for the pleasure of their commany and enjoyment of the rice.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Subjective self-sustainment deserbos the mood of the day, althe there is not to be little solitude for exercises which stretch the mind.

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By Mell Lazarus TUMBLEWEEDS

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By Tom K. Ryan ATTABOY! WELCOME BACK TO THE WORLP OF WE COMMON, HOMESPUN, JUST-PLAIN-FOLK TYPE INDIANS!

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By Bob Montana

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Group legal insurance is gaining in popularity

the end of this year hundreds of thousands of American workers may have group legal insur-ance similar in operation to their group medical and health policies.

Persons who carn \$6,000 to \$18,000 a year find it difficult to pay for a divorce, the settlement of an estate or to defend themselves if they get arrested, says Russell M. Tolley of Tolley International Corp. of Indianapolis. Poor people often are

BUT LAST year Con-

served through the legal aid society or the public gress amended the Taft-Hartley labor relations defender and the well-to-do can afford good legal group legal insurance a proper field for bargain-Actually about 1,500 ing between employers and unions. This makes plans to provide prepaid group legal insurance to fill this need are in effect the contribution of an employer to such a plan tax deductible. So, Tolley, whose company has spent in the United States, but Tolley said they cover only 50,000 workers. The two years working out actuarial basis of their several specific prepaid legal insurance programs operation often leaves much to be desired, he at varying costs, says that

Although Tolley told make prepaid United Press International that his company, an insurance and pension consultant firm, has an early start with legal insurance plans, scores of other firms with union clients probably will get into the field or prepare to before the yearend.

new contracts.

Tolley said he was not free to identify all the unions for whom he will bargain for prepaid legal insurance this year but he did name Teamsters

Union locals in Kansas City, Minneapolis and Cleveland and in the state of New Jersey; Carpenters' locals in Illinois and Indiana and two big unions in California, the Operating Engineers and the Laborers Union.

Tolley and the unions he represents will propose several different packages to employers. The cheapest, which would pay only defense fees and costs up to certain limits in both civil and criminal cases might cost the worker as little as 2 to 3 cents an hour of his pay. More comprehensive plans would cost 5 to 10 cents an hour.

ALL THE plans allow the covered worker to choose his own lawyer who may work for the prescribed insurance fee or accept that as part of his ice according to circumstances.

Some maximum allowances proposed are-divorce \$400, contested adoption or commitment

proceeding \$500, real estate transaction \$150. bankruptcy proceeding \$350, making wills for a couple \$80, major crimi-nal defense \$3,000, defense in misdemeanors \$100 to \$300, appealing major criminal case \$2,500, bail

Excluded from the plan are suits against the employer or the union. Legal protection the worker may have under his automobile or homeowner insurance policies must be exhausted before the prepaid legal insurance coverage applies.

bond fees \$500, defending major civil damage suit \$1,000.



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ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

Wall Street briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Domestic steel output dropped 2.1 per cent last week to 2.838 million tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported.

ST. DAVID'S, Pa. (UPI)

— Sun Oil Co. and Northeast Petroleum Corp.
have permission from the Federal Energy Office to spread thrughout Sun's domestic marketing system the hgiher free mar-ket cost of a cargo of fuel oil shipped in November from Sun's Puerto Rican refinery to a northeastern U.S. Port. This will reduce the price of the oil to northeastern U.S. con-

CLEVELAND (UPI) -TRW. Inc., has won a lease order for 7,000 pointofsale credit communication terminals and 11 computer based credit information systems from J.C. Penney Co. The amount of the order was not disclosed but it was the larger ever obtained by TRW Data Systems.

SADDLE BROOK, N.J. (UPI) — Prel Crop. has been notified that William J. Landa, a former officer and director, is contemplating a proxy fight, to elect members of the loard. The company, which is a residential and commercial builder, is suing Landa over his recent purchases of Flroida properties for which Prel was negotiating.

MANILA (UPI) — Marinduque Mining & Industrial Corp. has announced a five-for-four split in its Class A and Class B common stock subject to approval by shareholders at a meeting in Manila March 1. It is subject to approval by the American Stock Exchange.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Domestic steel production last week was unchanged from the previous week at 2.9 million tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported.

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) -Forest Oil Corp 's Irish subsidiary is joining the Irish Department of Commerce and Industry in forming a consortium to explore for oil and gas in waters off the Republic of Ireland. A subsidiary of Fitzwilliam, Ltd., a diversified Irish Public company, Bralorne Exploration (UK), Ltd., and Summit Energy, Inc., also are involved.

PASADENA (UPI) -Royal Industries, Inc., has obtained contracts totaling \$4 million to supply cryogenic butterly valves made in its Santa Ana plant to various builders of ships to haul . liquefied natural gas.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. will build a new battery of 79 coke ovens to replace two existing batteries at its Follansbee, W.Va., coke by-product plant. With pollution con-trol equipment. The new ovens will cost \$60 million, and the pollution abatement equipment will be financed by an industrial development revenue bond issue of Brooke County, Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh has the contract to build the ovens.

Multinational groups 'big help' to economy

American industrial firms with large foreign investments contribute to the U.S. economy at a rate proportionately greater than that of the nation's industry as a whole, a major research report

The study completed by Business International Corp. said the so-called multinational companies invested capital and created new jobs in the United States at a rate substantially higher than that charted for industry overall during the 13-year period ended in 1972.

In addition, it said the multinationals increased their surplus of exports at a rate sufficient to keep the nation's overall balance of payments deficit from falling to a level possibly twice below what

it reached at the end of ly interested in performthe study period.

many unions, starting in April, will demand legal insurance as part of their

"A major conclusion drawn from the study is that, by spreading their investments worldwide, the multinationals can largely escape the busi-ness ups and downs of strictly domestic companies and attain a higher degree of economic stabilsaid a spokesman for Business Internation-

THE business research and counseling organiza-tion said it made the study to determine the effects on the U.S. economy of foreign investments by American firms.

The study encompassed the period ranging from 1960 through 1972 at therequest of the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee, which was specifical-

ance during 1971 and 1972 as compared with the previous 11 years.

A further reason for the study, Business Interna-tional said, was to test the contention of organized labor that investment abroad by U.S. companies is a means of exporting employment opportunities from the United States to cheaper labor markets overseas.

THE STUDY was based on the performances of 133 companies which account for more than half the book value of all U.S. industrial investment abroad. Among other things, it said that during the 13-year period:

-Net investments within the United States by the multinational companies increased by 141 per

cent, compared with 108 per cent for allAmerican manufacturers.

-Multinationals increased their payrolls in the United States by 30 per cent, compared with the national average of 14 per cent. The figures did not include jobs added as a result of domestic acquisitions by the multinationals.

-Multinationals recorded a favorable domestic trade balance of about \$6. billion in 1972, an amount approximately equal to the nation's overall trade

-For the entire 13-year period, multinationals increased exports from the United States by 267 per cent, compared with 154 per cent for American manufacturers as a

Cotton prices to rise

Bakersfield (AP)-Calia \$252 per ton price for 1974, up \$81 from last vear

The group estimated 15,000 tons of seed will be sold to plant 1,080,000 acres in cotton in the San Joaquin Valley this year, up 20 per cent from 1973.

The higher seed price, which includes a \$16.55 per ton assessment for cotton research, was levied to offset higher production costs and in-creased value of cottonseed oil for mill crushing,

a spokesman said.

A new strain, sj-2, will go into general production this year. It has outproduced sj-1 by an average of eight per cent in tests. Directors also asked that t-1307 be allowed for 1974 plantings in areas with se-

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The store in the Monte-bello Plaza, faces the Pomona Freeway. Upon cars.

Zodys new addition, approximately 83,000 square feet, will act as the Plaza's anchor store, flanked by a major homeimprovement center and drug store.

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FINANCIAL TACTICS AND TERMS FOR THE SOPHISTICATED INTERNATIONAL INVESTOR, by Harry D.

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Many Southland investors are watching-and investing in—the foreign markets and one of the first books aimed at help-ing them is newly publish-

Harry D. Schultz, monetary expert and publisher of the "International Harry Schultz Letter," thinks an investor might be better off in Japanese yen than in the American dollar and in this book he

tells why. Explaining how one can increase buying power through knowledge, and providing a reference work which covers the whole area of money, the terms are listed alphabetically in the volume, thus making the location of information extremely easy and quick.

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"A tax haven. The Bahamas (the town of Nassau in particular) sell tax-baven status the way many countries sell postage stamps. They literally sell a brass plate for a lawyer's front door. More than 12,000 companies are registered in the Bahamas, most of which do no business on the islands at all. Bahamas taxation, or the lack of it, is of course the main attraction. There is no income tax, no corporation tax, no capital gains tax, no withholding tax, no estate

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Plans for the opening of Zodys newest store. Montebello on March 20th were recently revealed by Lee Freedman, executive

completion, the Plaza will occupy approximately 283,000 square feet, with parking provided for 1,000

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it's going to be much harder to get," he said. A spokesman for Mead Inc., one of the biggest was 70,000 tons a year. paper makers, says that as a result of price con-trols, which were lifted from the industry, compa-nies such as Mead have switched manufacturing emphasis away from lowgrade bond to products such as business forms

of price controls was that cant difference in alleviatmanufacturers felt carn- ing shortages remains to

with a much higher profit

SPINNING STEEL Hydraulic hose being manufactured at Good

year industrial products facility is covered with jacket of steel. Spiral winder can wrap 180 strands of steel wire to make

industrial hose capable of withstanding pressures up to 10,000 pounds per square inch. Goodyear predicts 20 per cent market

BUT a spokesman for J.C. Penney Co., one of the nation's largest retail

chains, says there still are

adequate supplies on its

He says, however, it's

"If this continues, the

price of paper stationery is going to increase and

taking longer to obtain the products from the manu-

growth for hydraulic hose this year.

Ordinary stationery is in

short supply on the manu-facturing level and may soon be short in stores as

well, say manufacturers

In addition, prices for stationery are expected to

rise significantly — anywhere from 5 to 100 per cent, says one expert —

now that industry prices

have been decontrolled.

The reasons, according

to those in the industry,

include higher demand,

the effects of price con-

trols, problems with pulp

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by manufacturers into

Among those reporting

the biggest problems get-

ting supplies are manu-

facturers known as "con-verters." They get rolls of low-grade bond from

paper makers and manu-

facture such products as

boxed stationery, writing

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and retailers.

Common stationery

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lars on new equipment to meet increased demand. Another larger paper company, International

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Paper, also says it has put more emphasis on high-grade paper with bigger profit margins, A spokesman said that while the company's over-all production increased in 1973 over 1972, there was no increase in its production of tablet paper, a low-grade bond. Production

One industry spokes-man says that while production for the industry as a whole was up about 11 per cent, with some forms of high-grade bond production up by 15 per cent, low-grade bond production was up only 5 per cent.

Whether the lifting of HE SAYS another result controls will make signifiings were insufficient to be seen, Collins said.

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where the job gets tricky:

Q: MY wife and I are 68 years of age. I am enclosing my complete portfolio and asking your advice. Should I leave everything

as is?
Should I sell part or all of it? How much cash should we have in a savings account for emergen-

Inflation, the energy crisis and threats of a depression with the devaluation of the dollar makes me wonder if I am in a good position for the fu-ture. Our income is adequate.

Our home is paid for (and worth about \$45,000), and our crypts are paid for. We have one married daughter with children. I cashed in all life insurance except a \$1,000 paidup policy.
A: I can't — for obvious

reasons — analyze your entire portfolio since it's a little too personal a matter for general interest. It's also a bit on the extensive side — incorporating some 22 securities acquired at a total cost to you of about \$226,000.

It's a conservative mix and I don't find too much to object to in it except for the fact that it's too scattered by my taste.

I think that I'd trim out some of those smaller holdings with the aim of reducing the portfolio to about 10 issues and cutting back on the \$105,000 that you have in fixed-income securities to about \$75,000 — putting the balance (for one suggestion) in rare gold coins acquired through a reputable local dealer.

In liquidating your smaller holdings why not lump this money into one or two good common stocks that are currently depressed in price and selling at low multiples (under 10 times earnings)? ft. of space.

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some of your utilities. You're otherwise in excellent shape and the \$7,800 that you're retain-ing in a savings account for emergencies is more than adequate for some-one in your position.

Q: I READ your column with interest and know that in the past you have received inquiries as to whom to contact to determine if old stock certificates have any value. We own a few that go back to the 1920s.

A: There are two organizations (to my knowledge) specializing in this obscure branch of research: (1) R.M. Smythe and Company, 170 Broad-way, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10038, and (2) a Canadian firm with wide U.S. connections, Stock Market Information Service, Inc., 235

Montreal, 129, Canada. Both require a photostat of the certificate and, of course, charge for their service. Smythe charges a flat \$10 per company re-searched and SMIS charges \$20 per company, but refunds the fee if it can find no record of the

Neither firm, naturally, guarantees that any se-curity they research is going to be worth any more than the paper on

which it's printed.
But, if it does turn out to have value (and an occasional old certificate will have), both compa-nics will handle the sale of it, too.

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only representative questions of general interest usable in this column.)

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Montgomery Ward warehouse in use

A new Montgomery Ward warehouse — largest in the company's eight-state western region - began operation in Gar-den Grove this week to support Ward's retail expansion in the Greater Los Angeles market.

Primary objective of the 310,000-square-feet fa-cility, on a 20-acre site at the intersection of Chapman and Monarch, is to service nine of the company's 14 Los Angeles metropolitan district retail stores, according to W. D. Davis, district man-

This increases Ward's Los Angeles area warehouse facilities to approxi-mately a half-million sq. Constructed by Samuel Sudler & David Steiner Company, Newark, N.J., the new warehouse can be expanded an additional 200 000 square fact to 200,000 square feet to accommodate Ward's continuing new store pro-gram. The builders have retained ownership and entered a long-term leasing agreement with Wards.

James Corley, district warehouse manager, said the new facility will handle home deliverable merchandise, such as appli-ances and furniture, and smaller bulky items which will be distributed to retail stores for carry out sales. The latter includes lawnmowers, bicycles, sewing machines, and power tools.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

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NCAA BASKETBALL SEMIFINALS, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. Doubleheader pits Kansas against Marquette at 10 and UCLA against North Carolina State at noon in tournament semifinals at Greensboro, N.C.

EMERGENCY!, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Paramedics handle victims of possible radiation poisoning, a comatose man suffering from a mysterious ailment and a man trapped by a collapsed ceiling.

OWEN MARSHALL, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. A hot-tempered bus driver thwarting a robbery leaves an innocent passenger paralyzed by gunshot. Paul Burke, Barbara Anderson and John Ritter are guest stars.

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7 American Bandstand

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12:30
5 *Movie: "Till We Meet
Again," Ray Milland,
Barbara Britton

34 Kippy Cosas 1:00 P.M.

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7 Parent Game
9 Movie: "Montana,"
Errol Flynn, Alexis
Smith ('50)
11 *Combat
13 Land of the Giants
34 *Futbol Soccer
1:30
7 Head On
30 Social Security
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2:00 P.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Heritage Golf Classic \$200,000 tournament from Harbour Town

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Dietrich ('39)
22 Roller Games
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm
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4 Energy Special. Riding
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7 Celebrity Eowling
28 Carrascolendas

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34 *El Juicio
50 Dimensions in Culture
3:30

4 Impacto 7 Pro Bowlers Tour.

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13 The Virginian
28 Electric Company (R)
30 To Be Announced
4:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 What's Going On
5 Jimmy Dean Show
11 Soul Train
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 *Carcel de Mujeres

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5 Lassie
9 Outdoors, Julius Boros
28 Psychology Today
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
4 The Mouse Factory
5 Big Valley
7 Wide World of Sports
Scheduled events:
Duke Kahanamoku Big

Duke Kahanamoku Big Wave Surfing Classic from Wainca Bay, Hawaii; Int'l

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2 Fat Albert

30 Musical

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7 Bugs Bunny 11 Brother Buzz 7:30

2 Sabrina 4 The Addams Family 5 Mormon Tabernacle

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10:00 A.M.
2 N.I.T. Basketball.
Semi-final contests
from Madison Square Garden.

4 NCAA Basketball Doubleheader, Semifinals from Greensboro, N.C. Kansas Jayhawks meet Marquette Warriors; UCLA Bruins take on the North Carolina State Wolfpack in

State Wolfpack in game #2.
7 Brady Kids
9 Movie: "The Angry Breed," Jan Sterling
11 *Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden, Joy Page
13 Country Music
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"Underground," Jeffrey Lynn 7 Mission: Magic! 28 Mister Rogers (R)

11:00 A.M.
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Felix-Ellsworth
28 American Tennis
Games, From Tucson, Ariz., coverage of singles and doubles semi-finals.

9 Movie: "Chief Crazy Horse," Victor Mature, Suzan Ball 13 *Movie: "Francis in the Navy"

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

Televues

Nostalgia film set in '43

TV-Radio Editor

If the nostalgia kick on television hasn't already knocked you down and left you begging for relief, there's a new movie airing tonight that you may

ing tonight wish to tune in. When" and will be shown from 9 to 11 on NBC (Channel 4).

And, yes, it's a pilot for a possible fall series.

There are some good people involved in the production of "Remember When," so it's probably worth a look. They include the star, Jack Warden; the director, Buzz Kulik; the producer, Paul Junger Witt, and the writer, Herman Raucher, who gave us "The Sum-

mer of '42."
The film, turned out by Danny Thomas Productions in association with NBC-TV, reunited Warden, Kulik and Witt, all of whom helped to make the TV movie "Brian's Song" the big hit that it was. Warden won an Emmy as best supporting actor for his role in that one.

"REMEMBER WHEN," billed as a comedy-drama, is set in 1943 and deals with a Connecticut family's concern for four of its boys in combat and its adjusting to wartime restrictions at

Warden plays Uncle Joe Hodges, a slightly oddball character who lives with the family and contributes a steady stream of wit, wisdom and crazy schemes for ending the

William Schallert is Joe's brother, Dan, head of the family, and Nan Martin plays his wife. Jamie Smith Jackson costars as Joanna, a married daughter living with the family, and Robby Benson is Frankie, a 16-year-old son who can't wait to go to war.

Portraying Beverly, a 17-year-old daughter, is Margaret Willock. She is pursued by a young sail-or, played by Tim Mathe-

"Remember . When" was filmed on location in the Stockton and Sacramento areas of California.

THE BIG GAME between UCLA and North Carolina State in the NCAA basketball tournament semilinals airs at noon today from Greens-boro, N.C. It will be pre-ceded, starting at 10, by the other semifinal between Kansas and Marquette. Both games will be carried on NBC (Channel 4).

Today's winners will clash for the champion-ship Monday evening, and NBC will televise it, starting at 6, our time.

CAROL BURNETT will have as guests on her show tonight (10 to 11 on Channel 2) comedian-impressionist John Byner and Francine Beers, the woman who played the funny lady tenant in last Sunday night's "6 Rms Riv. Vu" comedy-drama

The show is scheduled for airing during the third

incidentally, thought Miss Burnett and Alan Alda were both great in "6 Rms Riv Vu." Miss Beers was just right in her part, too. In one of tonight's sketches, Francine plays a pesky neighbor who locks herself out of her apartment.

"CLEOPATRA" returns to television as a two-part movie airing Sunday and Monday nights on ABC (Channel 7). It will be on from 8:30 to 10:30 Sunday and from 9 to midnight Monday. The \$40 million 1963 epic stars Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison.

BILLIE JEAN KING will be profiled by Howard Cosell on "Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine," airing from 3:15 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Howard has called the Long Beach native "along with Muhammad Ali, the most important figure in American sports today."

"REFLECCIONES," Channel 7 public affairs program, moves to 7 p.m. alternate Saturdays, starting today. Written and produced by Tony Ro-driguez, it focuses on the Mexican-American community and will alternate with "I Am Somebody."

MIRIAM SMITH, executive director of the Youth Development Project in Long Beach, was honored on Channel 7's "Girl in My Life" gram taped last Monday

outstanding program or

series, produced by an

individual station or cable

TV company, related to

matters of significance in

the station's community. There were no Los An-

airing during the third week of April. Starting April 1, the weekday series will move to the new time period of 11:30



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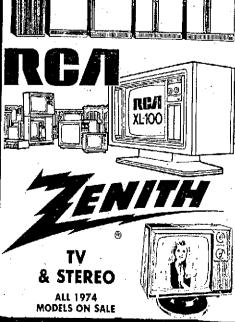
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1973 Award for Community Service. The documentary fo-Professional Skiing championships from Boyne Mt., Mich.; World Target Diving Championships from

Athens, Greece.

9 This Week in the NBA
11 *Movie: "Shadow of
the Thin Man," Wm.
Powell, Myrna Loy

13 The Persuaders 28 Interface. "Profiles of Two Islands." St. Thomas and St. Croix:
30 Quest for Life
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Kimba

52 Kimba
5:30
2 Stand Up and Cheer.
Guest: Eddy Arnold
4 News, Harris/Maskery
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw

from Harbour Town
Golf Links, Hilton Head
Island, So. Carolina.
Cary Middlecoff,
special commentator
11 *Movie: "Lust for
Gold," Ida Lupino,
Glenn Ford (Drama)
13 *Movie: "Francis in
the Navy"
28 Sesame Street
30 Piano Instruction
2:30
2 Josie & Pussycats
5 Movie: "Cattle
Empire," Joel McCrea
7 Greatest Sports

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7 Greatest Sports
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9 *Movie: "Destry Rides
Again," James
2 News, Warren Omey
5 Hee Haw
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
22 Cine Como en Cine

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50 Zoom! 52 Speed Racer 52 Speed Racer 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference. Guest: John Rhodes (R-Ariz.), Minority Leader, House of Representatives 7 Evourtness News

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30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 French Chef
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places

4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Reflecciones
9 *Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
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28 Uncle Sam Requests the Pleasure of . . . (R) 30 Living Faith 40 *Teatro del Sabado 50 Orange County Review 52 Tadaimaren Aichu 7:30 2 Wild, Wild World of

Animals 4 Thrillscekers

5 Pinbusters
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Island in the
Sun." Racial turmoil
and trouble in the British West Indies.
James Mason, Joan
Fontaine, Harry
Belafonte (Drama '57) 50 Washington Talk

7:45
52 News, Jpn. Language
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Edith's going to a christening, the kids are off to a seminar in

ments and contributions of black Oklahomans. It was one of 12 national finalists selected from entries submitted by sta-tions across the country. The National Communi-

ty Service Emmy is presented annually to the

the mountains, and Archie's headed for a weekend of trouble (R) 4 Emergency. Possible radiation poisoning, a mysterious illness, a cloud of sulphuric acid, fumes, and a fat most

mysterious timess, a cloud of sulphuric acid furnes and a fat man trapped in a collapsed ceiling give the paramedics a wild day 7 Partridge Family. Danny and Keith follow their mother when she goes out on a date with her high school sweetheart.

11 *Movie: "Shadow of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy 13 Wrestling 22 Cinc Como en Cine 28 To Be Announced 34 Super Show

34 Super Show 50 Film: "In Fashion"

52 Ooku 52 Ooku
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. The general fears the 4077th is battle-fatigued and calls in a psychiatrist to determine if they should be broken up.

5 Billy Graham's St. Louis Crusade 7 Movie: "Double Indemnity." In a chilling conspiracy, an attractive woman and an insurance salesman carefully create an "accident" to dispose of her husband without arousing the suspicions

arousing the suspicions of an expert claims manager. Stars Richard Crenna, Lee J. Cobb and special guest star Samantha Eggar.

28 *Film: "Grand Illusion" (R)

30 Living Waters
9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore.
Mary Tyler Moore.
Mary tries to find a date for Lou for an important forth-coming banquet. (R)

4 BEST MOVIE TONIGHT

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* "REMEMBER WHEN" DON'T MISS IT! Jack Warden stars in a comedy-drama about a family trying to adjust to having four boys in combat in WWII as well as to rationing, blackouts and other wartime restrictions. Wm. Schallert, Jamie Jackson

30 Hour of Power 34 *Premier Film 40 Happiness Is 52 Film 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show, Elliot parades forth all of his phobias and insecurities as he prepares to ask Carol for a date. (R)

5 *Movie: "The Night of
the Living Dead"

13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel

geles entries in the final judging. 50 Book Beat. "Tiffany Street," Jerome Weidman

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guests: comedian John
Byner; Francine Beers 7 Owen Marshall. Owen represents a bus passenger who is paralyzed by a bullet, fired by a bus driver in self-defense during a

holdup.

9 ROLLING STONES on Scheduled: Rolling Stones, Wind and Fire, Doobie Brothers
11 News, Mayo-Rowe
22 News, Sachi Hosoya
30 Sing His Praises
40 Melodyland
52 Lou Gordon
10:15
22 Movie (Japanese) Don Kirshner Concert

10:15
22 Movie (Japanese)
10:30
13 News, Dean Webber
28 One of a Kind (R)
30 Sacred Cinema
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Henry/Lund

7 News, Harris/Masker 7 News, Henry/Lund 11 Mission Impossible 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 28 Los Asesinos (R) 34 *Cinema 34 40 The Happy Hunters

7 News 11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit." Drama about a

in the Gray Flannel
Suit." Drama about a
white-collar worker on
Madison Ave. trying to
get ahead. Gregory
Peck, Jennifer Jones
Nancy Wilson Show.
Guests:
cinematographer
James Wong Howe;
actress Esther Rolle
("Good Times");
planist Les McCann
5 Movie: "The Mole
People," John Agar,
Cynthia Patrick
7 Movie: "Rage," Glenn
Ford, Stella Stevens
9 Tony & Susan Alamo
13 *Movie: "The Day and
the Hour," Simone
Signoret, Stuart
Whitman (Drama '63)
40 Trinity Bible School
MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Torture
Garden" (Horror '67)
1 *Movie: "Attack of the
50 Foot Woman";
*"Force of Evil"
(1:30); "The Parson
and the Outlaw" (3:00);
*"Pushover" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
News
5 *Movie: "Night Tide"

4 News 4 News 5 *Movie: "Night Tide" 13 *Movie: "The Badge of Marshall Brennan"

2 News 1:25 2 Movies: *"The Littlest Hobo"; *"Slaughter Trail" (2:40)

End — or extension — to UCLA's NCAA dynasty? No. 1 Wolfpack underdog to No. 2 Bruins

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Like the Yankees and Celtics of old, UCLA will be the team everyone is shooting at when the final round of the NCAA basketball champion-

ships unfolds today. North Carolina State, which suffered an 84-66 embarrassment against UCLA in December, will get first crack at John Wooden's Bruins at 12:10 p.m. (Channel 4). That's the big one, the one most feel will determine whether the Bruins, 31/2-point favorites, can win an eighth successive NCAA title.

Kansas is a 41/2-point underdog to Marquette in the first nationally televised semifinal at 10:10 a.m.

There have been several chinks pounded into UCLA's armor this season, most notably the losses at Notre Dame, Oregon and Oregon State. But perhaps the one thing looming largest in this final round of four is No. 1 North Carolina State's earlier loss to No. 2 UCLA.

Beating such a team as N.C. State twice, especially a second time in an arena that will be filled with Wolfpack partisans, may prove difficult — even for the Bill Walton-led Bruins.

"If there is an advantage to having played before," said Wood-en Friday, "I'd rather have been on the long end of the score."

"I remember they beat us by 18 points and that Walton played only half the game," said State coach. Norm Slaon. "But I think both teams are different now, and that both are better. I know we're improved. We're instructed to the true to the terms." proved. We're just going to try to

play to the best of our ability.
"I don't think the first game is

one. If there is a psychological advantage, I'd hope it works for us. I hope the fans are all for us. I think we're definitely in an underdog position.

There's little doubt most of the 15,761 fans in Greensboro Coliseum will be rooting for the Wolfpack. In fact, about 6,000 showed up to watch the Pack work out Friday afternoon and they cheered on every fastbreak layup.

Both semifinal and final ses-"I don't think the first game is sions are sold out and Greensboro going to have any effect on this is full of rumors about outlandish scalping prices being paid - up to \$1,000 for a pair of tickets.

As for the previous UCLA-North Carolina State meeting, Sloan said he wished it had never happened.

"I felt right after the game that I wished we hadn't played it," he said. "I still feel that way. What Wooden said is valid. The fact that they beat us by 18 points is good for them and bad for us?

As for today's shootout, Wooden added, "I really think it should be a great basketball game. Both teams have superstars (Bill Walton Burleson), both teams have good intermediate men and both have a good supporting cast."

Kansas' match with Marquette has been largely overlooked.

"It sure is nice to be playing in the B-class game," said Marquette coach Al McGuire. "I told our players if they lose, they can look forward to playing UCLA or North Carolina State Monday night."

Of course, the same can be said il Marquette wins.

close the wound. Hairston

is expected to play Sun-

day against Buffalo, how-

ever.
"I feel a little woozy,

but I'll be okay," he said.

Veteran Bill Bridges
filled in admirably and

connected on two long

JOHN DIXON

Sports Editor

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jumpers in the fourth

period when the Bulls

made a mild challenge.

The husky forward totall-

ed 10 points and added 14

Gail Goodrich netted 16

points, none in the final

period. It's rare for the

Lakers to win when he doesn't score in the 20s.

Bob Love led the Bulls

with 20 points but missed 22 of 31 shots. Sloan and

Van Lier also were inef-

fective, failing on 11 of 26 attempts. Only Chet Walk-

er (16 points) kept Chicago

Southpaw guard Bobby Weiss, a Laker nemesis,

didn't play due to a bruis-

ed left heel and it ended

his iron-man streak at 538

games, spanning seven

The Bulls open post-sea-

son play against Detroit

but need to win one of

their last two games to

keep the home-court

"I'm just thankful we don't play the Lakers,"

said Motta, whose team

has lost the opening round

to them the last four

If the Lakers qualify for

the playoffs and beat Mil-

waukee, they would play

Chicago in the conference

finals if the Bulls whip

from being routed.

seasons

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Detroit,

CHICAGO

Walker ... Ray

rebounds in 28 minutes.

Whispering Smith muscles Bulls, 99-93

Chico St. turns on power, leads NCAA swim

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

event, winning the 200 freestyle in 1:43.305 after qualifying fifth.

Glass' contribution was

a fourth in the 100 butter-

fly, won by Johns Hop-kins' all-America Bill

Milne in 51.908. It was the

second gold medal of this

meet for Milne and the eighth in his four-year ca-

Oliver came next, fin-

ishing third in the back-

stroke, an accomplish-

ment that went unnoticed

since Thomas, with less than 40 minutes rest, was

winning his second race of

the night by backstroking

Chico was shut out in

Webb swam the first 200

100 yards in 53.860.

Defending champion Chico State utilized a pool full of "best time" performances Eriday night to vault into the team lead after two days of the NCAA's Division II swimming and diving cham-pionships.

Bruce Oliver, Dennis Glass, Peter Hovland, Gary Stiefvater and the freestyle relay team of Chris Webb, Stuart Kahn, Steve Wallen and



Eastern Illinois, spark-

competition. Time trials are at noon today at Belment Plaza's Olympic Pool and finals hegin at 7:30. Admission

is \$3 for the trials and \$5 for the finals. Stiefvater set the tempo

vidual medley, which Thomas won in 4:12.77.

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873.
TEAM SCORES — Chico State 172,
UC Davis 138, Eastern Illinois 101, Northridge 96, UC Irvine B6, Johns Hopkins
B5, Oakland 62, Wheaten 45, Springfield
37, Bowdoin 35.

TELEVISION NCAA basketball tourna-ment, Marquette vs. Kansas, KNBC (4), 10 am.; UCLA vs. North Carolina St., KNBC (4),

SPORTS ON RADIO

ANDIV



Crewmen attend to Peter Revson, killed in South African crash Friday.

Practicing for So. African Grand Prix Revson dies in crash

Combined News Services

Auto racing lost one of its most glamorous international figures Friday when Peter Revson was killed during a practice run for the South African Grand Prix.

The 35-year-old bachelor, who lived in a beachfront apartment in Redondo Beach and held a partnership with Peyton Cramer in a Harbor City car dealership, died instantly when his Ford UOP Shadow failed to negotiate the sharp "Barbecue Bend" on the Kyalami circuit at Johannesburg.

The car hurtled the guardrail and crashed in flames. Fellow race driver Graham Hill of England, first to reach the wreck, said there was evidence that "something went wrong with the front suspen-

Hill and others; assisted by fire crews, pulled Revson from the fiery rubble but he was already

Revson had arrived early for the March 30 race to shake down the car and had been working with his mechanics to solve handling problems.
"The front end just seemed to collapse," said a

Revson's younger brother Doug was killed in a racing crash in Spain in 1967 and Peter's career was accepted by his wealthy family, which founded the Revion cosmetics empire - an associ-

ation Peter preferred to forget.

He usually was referred to as "heir" to the fortune, but once said, "I'm the poor relation. I think I'm about 11th in line."

He admitted to being a three-time college drop-out and insisted he would "make my way as a race

Highlights of his career included winning the Can-Am Series Championship in 1971, victories in the British and Canadian Grands Prix last year and winning the pole position and finishing second in the Indianapolis 500 in 1971.

He left Team McLaren after last year to drive Formula One races for Shadow and USAC competition for Roger Penske, including this year's Indy

GEORGE FOLLMER of Arcadia, who campaigned the Grand Prix circuit with Revson last year, said, "Pete was as dedicated to the sport as anybody in it . . . he wanted to live down that jet-set

But Revson, handsome and personable in a quiet way, often was linked with beauties of the world, most recently Miss World, Marjorie Wallace, 20, of Indianapolis, who was forced to surrender her crown, but not because of her association with Revson,

Revson joked, "I'm not going to quit racing until I win a world title, too."

Lakers 2 wins shy of playoffs

One down, two to go. That's the Laker playoff analysis today after they cleared another major hurdle Friday night by stopping the Chicago Bulls, 99-93, before 17,078 fans at the Forum.

If the Lakers sweep their remaining games against Buffalo Sunday and Seattle Tuesday, both at the Forum, they will head for Milwaukee and the playoffs next Friday no matter what Golden State does in its final four

The youngest Lakers, center Elmore Smith and guard Jim Price, sparked Firday's victory — the fifth in six games against the tough Bulls, who haven't lost a season series to any other team.

SMITH, a 43 per cent shooter all season, hit an amazing 14 of 17 field goal tries en route to a scason best of 29 points. He also led both teams with 16 rebounds.

In the last five games the 7-footer has averaged 24.3 points and hit 51 of 80 shots, a robust .637.

If there is a secret to his success, the quiet young man isn't divulging it. In fact, he refuses to speak with reporters after being misquoted last week as being unhappy with the way he has been coached this season.

"I have nothing to say; I'm allergic to writers," the 24-year-old said.

COACH Bill Sharman would not comment, cither, saying he didn't want any controversy at this time in the season.

"The Bulls had a lot to say about Smith, how-

"He was dominating out there," stated coach Dick

"I've never seen him shoot with such confidence," said guard Jerry Sloan.

Smith was 5-for-5 in the third period when the Lakers opened up a 77-66 lead that never was reduced below six.

Price scored 12 of his 24 points in the third stanza and also drew praise from Sloan, a hard-nosed defender who is famous for making life miserable for

opposing guards. 'He's an outstanding young prospect," said Sloan. "I had no idea he could go to his left so

PRICE, who is ambidextrous, put in several left-handed shots when he seemingly was trapped in

nected on .535 of their shots from the field, the third consecutive over 500 performance. The

"We've been in a slump for a month," said Motta, whose defensive-minded team is only .403 in six games against the

The victory, the Lakers' 14th in their last 18 games, was achieved with rebounding star Happy Hairston sidelined the final 15 minutes after receiving a cut over his left eye in a collision with

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Purdue, Utah NIT favorites

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Purdue, despite the loss of starter Jerry Nichols, is favored over Jacksonville and Utah over Boston College in semifinal games today in the National Invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden.

went an operation Thursday for a severed kneecap tendon.

Russians (groan) grapple

have saved themselves the trouble of bringing their psychologist to America.

wrestling team didn't need to be psyched up in beating the Yanks, 18-2, Friday night before 2,665

freestyle teams to come out of Russia in years scored its second successive win on its six-stop U.S. tour. The Soviets had beaten a composite U.S. squad, 16-4, in New York

The Russians never have lost a dual match to the U.S. and the hosts

were never a threat, as only Sergio Gonzales of Redondo Beach came away with a win - and that was the result of a

Before every match the Soviets' physician, Viktor Lomadze, gives the Russian wrestlers a formal pep talk and afterward he talks them down. In other words, he turns them on

and then turns them off. In the night's two premier matches, the Soviets' Olympic 220pound light heavyweight champion, Ivan Yarygin, scored a second-period fall over Buck Deadrich of San Leandro, and 6-7, 260-pound Soslan Andiev took less than two minutes to score a fall

ern Illinois University. The U.S.'s momentary lead was short-lived as Telman Pashaev, 105.5 pounds, decisioned Bill

over Jim Woods of West-

picked up a two-point forfeit victory when 114.5 Roman Dmitriyev was unable to compete because of an ankle injury supposedly sustained in his match Tuesday night in

Gonzales, who gained a give the visitors a 10-2 draw against Pashaev lead after six matches.

Tuesday when the Yanks lost, 16-4, said, "I saw Dmitriyev this morning and he pointed to his head indicating he had a fever. Another Russian told me he had bruised ribs and

"I'm sorry I didn't get The USSR took a 4-2

lead when 125.5 Vladimir Yumin decisioned Dan Sherman of Deerfield, Ill.,

bekov decisioned Lloyd Ford, 136.5, of Kansas City, 8-1. Abdulbekov is the oldest member of the Soviet squad at 29. Nasrula Nasrulaev, who

lost to America's Dan Gable in the finals at Munich in 1972, scored a decisive 14-1 win over Richard Lawinger of Madison, Wis. in the 149.5 division.

In the 163-pound division, Alan Albright, who wrestled at Norwalk High, was beaten when Ruslan Ashuraliyev scored a fall with one second rémaining in the second period to

Vasiliy Suljin won by a fall in the second period over James Tanniehill, 180.5, of Roseville, Minn. In the 198-pound class, Russ Hellickson of Madi-

son, Wis., now an assistant coach at the U. of Wisconsin, lost a close 5-2 decision to world champ Levan Tediashvilli, who has not lost in three years.

The U.S. may not be able to beat the Russians in wrestling, but the Defense Department did Friday,

The Russians' planned tour of Long Beach's McDonnell Douglas plant was called off for no apparent reason. "I got a call this morn-

ing saying we couldn't go through with the sched-uled tour," Frank Horpel said with an embarrassed

Arena Friday night ex-plained, "I didn't know exactly what to tell the Russians.

"Instead, we compensated and took them to the Cerritos shopping cen-

the middle. Shooting made the dif-ference. The Lakers con-

Bulls were a poor .376.

Lakers.

teammate Smith.

It took seven stitches to

the 100 breaststroke — won by Hamilton's Jeff Carlberg in 1:01.116 -- but finished the night in grand style by defending its title in the 800 freestyle relay. yards in 1:43.5 and was followed by Kahn (1:45.5), Wallen (1:46.8) and Hovland (1:43.0) for a college division record time of 6:59.66. Swimming to team-mates' chants of "we're No. 1," the Chico reley team knocked nearly eight seconds off its best time while outdistancing runnerup Northridge by nearly one length of the 25-vard pool. 400 INO, MEDLEY — Thomas (E. Illinois) 4:12,777, Stielvater (Chico St.) 4:14,797, Gaona (Northridge) 4:14,987, Boushey (UC Trivne) 4:15,341, Mitchell (Oakland, 154, 224,407, Coran (UC Oakland, 154, 224,407, Coransville) 4:22,847, Poller (Bowdein) 4:25,848, Anderson (Wheatan) 4:25,348, Angelie (E. Illinois) 5:02,354, Anderson (Whatand, 1:25,341,408, Webb (Chico St.) 1:44,331, Poller (UC Davis) 1:44,258, Kiss (Monmouth) 1:44,707, Karas (Oakland U.) 1:45,928, CONSOLATION — Philpot (UC Irvine) 1:45,824, Kishop (Northridge) 1:45,777, Romano (Occidental) 1:45,040, Saint-Amour (Babbson) 1:46,256, Pack (Pugel Sound) 1:46,777, Coransolation (Cai Poly, S. LO) 5:208, Reynolds (Cai Poly, S. LO) 5:208, Glass (Chico St.) 2:325, Murser (Wash, 6, Jeff.) 53,214, Antley (UC Irvine) 5:3,969, Sainds (Chico St.) 5:329, Figueroua (UC Irvine) 5:3,99, Figueroua 25-vard pool.

ROBERT THOMAS

Hovland all logged sensational times to enable Chico to score 101 points Friday night for a twoday total of 172, 34 better than Northern California rival UC Davis.

ed by the double gold medal performance of Bob Thomas, collected 69 points Friday for a third-place total of 101 going into today's final round of

for Chico State's team effort when he chopped nine seconds off his best time to finish second to Thomas in the night's first event, the 400-indi-

Hovland maintained the momentum in the next

SPORTS

team, Long Beach State men's gym 9 a.m. to noon.
MOTORCYCLE RACING—Motocross, Corona Raceway, 11 a.m.; Steeplechase and Hat track, Ascof Park, 7:30 p.m.
SWIMMING—NCAA College Division championships, prellminaries noon; finals 7:30 p.m., at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.
COLLEGE BASEBALL—Long Beach State vs. BYU (2), Blair Field, 4 p.m.
JC RASEBALL—Cerritos at

Blair Field, 4 p.m.

JC BASEBALL—Cerritos at
Orange Coast College: 1:30
p.m.; Long Beach City College
at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thorough-

HORSE RACING—Thorough-breds, Santa Anita, first post, 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m. PREP RASEBAIL—Millikan vs. El Segundo, El Segundo Recreational Park, 7 p.m. BRAG RACING—Irwimale and Orange County International Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m. p.m. HOCKEY-Kings vs. Van-

North Carolina St., IAVIDE (2),
noon.
NIT basketball, semifinals,
Jacksonville vs. Purdue, KNXT
(2), 10 a.m.; Boston College vs.
Utah, KNXT (2), noon.
American Tennis Tournament, KCET (28), 11 a.m.
Soccer, KMEX (34), 1 p.m.
Heritage Golf Classic, KNBC
(4), 2 p.m.
Pro bowling, Miller High Life
Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m. eouver, Forum, 8 p.m.
EXHIBITION BASKETBALL,
—Harlem Globetrollers, Long
Beach Arena, 8 p.m.

past U.S. wrestlers, 18-2

By AL LARSON

Staff Writer
The Russians could

Their Olympic-studded at the Long Beach Arena.
One of the strongest

Tuesday night.

SPORTS

Wide World of Sports (ice dancing; freestyle skiing) KABC (7), 5 p.m. This Week in NBA, KHJ (9), 5 p.m. Mexico boxing, KMEX (34),

Rosado, 21-7.

Mexico boxing, KMEX (34),
6:30 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Montreal,
KABC, 10:30 a.m.
UCLA vs. North Carolina St.,
KMPC, noon,
Angels vs. Milwaukec,
KLAC, 1 p.m.
Kings vs. Vancouver, KFI, 8
p.m.

The Americans had

the other story was he had a sprained ankle.

to meet him. My parents were here and all my friends."

Olympic and world champion Zagalav Abdul-

The tournament director of the U.S.-Russian match at the Long Beach

ter for a couple of hours.'

The 6-foot-6 Nichols. who fell heavily during Purdue's Tuesday night win over Hawali, under-

49ER NINE WINS: Larry Egan and Ron Long Beach pitcher

Larry Egan and Ron Quarm led a Long Beach State attack that collected 14 hits and six runs as the 49ers defeated U.S. International University 6-4 Friday afternoon at Blair

Egan was 3-fot-4 with a pair of doubles and 2 rbi. Quarm added another pair of rbi as he collected two hits in four trips to the plate. Terry Teale also drove in a run, going

Dennis Emerson, experiencing control problems, picked up the win as he improved his record to 4-2. Emerson struck out four but gave up seven bases-on-balls to USIU

The 49ers face Brigham Young tonight in a doubleheader beginning at 4

Wilson captures swimming title

Wilson High's Tim Shaw and Randy Kalbus each won two events and swam on the victorious 400-freestyle relay team to lead Wilson High to the Moore

Final standings

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pionship with a 95-61 victory over Lakewood Friday in the Bruins' pool. Shaw swam a school

record 22.4 in winning the 50-freestyle and also caputred the 100-freestyle at 48.8. Kalbus took the 100-

Long Beach City College continued to domi-

nate junior college gymnastics with a 159.86-147.27

victory over closest South

Coast Conference chal-

lenger Pasadena Friday

The Vikings, who are undefeated in dual meets

against junior colleges for

the past six and one-half

years, handed Pasadena

its first conference defeat.

Tim Deeds of LBCC was

the all-around winner with a 46.60 total and the Vik-

at LBCC.

butterfly (56.4) and the 500-freestyle (4:50.4).

Scott Shelton won the 200-individual medley for the Bruins in 2:04.0, and Scott Gordin won the 200freestyle (1:54.4) and the 100-backstroek (59.8) for

Wilson won the title for the second year in a row with a 4-0 league record. League finals are next

Millikan won the JV crown and Lakewood won

crown and Lakewood won
the sophomore title.

Wilson 95, Lakewood 61
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Callowell (L), Shepard (W) 1:53,6
200 fine-Shellon (W) 2:24, Henderson (L), Buellia (L),
100 butlerfly - Kalbus (W) 54,4, Lee
(W), Shank (W),
100 freestyle — Shew (W) 4:8,4
Buellia (L), Henderson (L),
500 freestyle — Kalbus (W) 4:50,4
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100 backstroke — Gordin (L) 5:9,
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108 breaststroke — Rone (W),
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College for a 7 o'clock en-

counter.

Vikings off-track;

eague swimming cham-

DETROIT (103): Adams 40-2 8, Rowe 6 13, Lanler 6 1-4 13, Bing 6 3-1 19, Ford 0-8, Nash 1 1;v|5, Norwood 1-4 6, ngelt 1 3-3 5, Lantz 4 2-3 10, Davis 1 0 0, Trapp 9 0-0 1, Kelso 12-2 4, Totals 1 21

LBCC gymnasts Celtics 126, Blazers 118 ORTLAND (118): Wicks 103-1 21, J. Johson 7
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Suns 126, Braves 119

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COUNTEY.

Lons Beach 159.86, Pasadena 147.27
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10-0-2. Totals 42 32-39,
SEATTLE 101: Gibbs 6 4-4 20, Hummer 3 2-2 8, Fox 7 3-5 17, Brown 10 1-2
21, Swider 13 2-7 28, Marshalt 1 1-1 3,
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Pro grid briefs

TEXANS (WFL) — Signed quarter-ick Mark Dieiniczak, Oleiniczak is the of Green Bay Packer prosident

Pasadena, 77-59 Pasadena athletes won Shorts won the 220 (22.0) NBA highlights

both hurdle events and the mile relay and had more depth in the field events to outpoint visiting Long Beach City College Friday, 77-59, in a Metro-politan Conference track McGriff (the 100 winner) Friday, 77-59, in a Metro-

Tom Niederhaus was the iron man for the winners, taking the 120 highs in 15.5 and the 440 intermediates in a meet record 53.7, then running the anchor leg on the mile relay

Jordan and Wilson opened Moore League gymnastics competition Friday with victories.

Jordan disposed of Poly 127.74-125.3 despite Poly's

James Taylor winning every event except one. Wilson had an easier time with Millikan, posting a 131,82-110,53 win. Wilson gymnasts swept the top three places in three of the six events.

the Six events.

Jordan 127.47, Poly 125.3

Vauling—Taylor (P) 8.55, Poure (J) 8.25, Carrillo (J) 8.1,

Floor evercise—Poure [J] 8.25, Taylor (P) 8.7, Negrele (J) 7.75,

Side horse—Taylor [P] 8.1, James (J) 7.8, A. Taylor (P) 6.5, Jennings (J) 6.85, Leihliser (J) 5.25,

Parallel bars—Taylor (P) 8.4, Carrillo (J) 7.1, Leihliser (J) 6.9,

Rings—Taylor (P) 8.1, A. Taylor (P) 5.9, Leihliser (J) 6.9,

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All-araund—J, Taylor (P) 5.0, 15.

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Correspondent: Patty Heckarl

Wisen 131.82, Millikan 110.33,
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(W), Stovenson (W) ife for 2nd.
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Gerasek (M), Simcox (W),
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Rings—York (W) 8.5, Eldridge (W),
Simcox (W),
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and was third in the 100 finished second in the furlong (22.3) and won the 440

teamed with Shorts and Smiley to win the 440-relay in 42.0, and Jeff Haynes won the mile for. the Vikings in 4:22.3.

Both teams are 1-2 in Metro meets. Bakersfield is 3-0.

quartet that clocked 3:20.4.

Long Beach dominated the sprints as Elbert

Jordan, Wilson

gymnasts win

Jordan and Wilson opened Moore League

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440-relay-Long Beach (Manion, McGriff, Shoris, Smiley) 42.0, Pasade-

McGriff, Shorts, Smiley) #2.0, Pasade-na. Mile-relay—Pasadena 3:70.4. Long Beach (Hawkins, Manton, Gimapapa, Shorts) 1:75.9.

LJ—Shaw (P) 72.4%, Butler (P) 21-8. Motore (E) 3-4.4%, HI—Barnes (P) 6-2, Moore (LB) 6-0, PV—Tyler (P) 14-0, Bentz (P) 13-6, Jensen (LB) #3-14. Fielcher (P) 12-2, Parks (LB) #3-14. Sp—Avery (LB) #3-14, Valentine (LB) #3-7, Thomas (LB) #5-15, Begger (P) 118-452, Thomas (LB) 111-252.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Tenn. Tech 63, S.F. Auslin 43, Indiana 50, W. Washington 44, Wayland, Yox, S4, Fullerton 58, 18, Queens, N.Y. 52, Illinois St. 48, Immaculate 37, William Fenn 58, Miss. Col. 67, S. Conn. St. 63, Miss. Col. 67, S. Conn. St. 63, MarioNAL, JuCo TOURNAMENT Vincennes 109, New York CCC 98, Hillshorn 98, Wesson 34, San Jachin 70, Arizona Western 68, Moreer 61, N.E., Okikhoma 51, MarioNAL, Jacksonville 89, California 89, Los Angeles 39, Armed Forces 84, Washington BSU 69, Lexington 97, Baton Rouge 108, Dayton 59, Baton Rouge 108, Dayton 59, Edifornia 79, Baton Rouge 108, Dayton 59, Baton Rouge 108, Dayton 59, Edifornia 79, Edifornia

Pro track

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Al Oklahoma City
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HH-Red Milburn 5.3; 60-Warren
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Mit-Ben Jipcho 4:62.7; 330-Dave
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SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

Milwaukee 106, Seattle 101
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Houston at Buston
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Seattle at Golden Stale.

Hawks 107, 76ers 106

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NHL highlights

NHL standings

Combined News Services
OAKLAND — Dave Keon's
23rd goal late in the second
period carried the Toronto
Maple Leafs to a 3-2 win over
the Golden Seals.

WHA standings

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WHA highlights

WINNIPEG — Gordon Labosslerethe L.A. Kings' origi-nal first draft choice in 1956, scored his 18th and 19th goals of the season to give the Hous-ton Aeros a 4-2 win over the Jets.



Combined News Services Texas all-America full-

back Roosevelt Leaks says he may forego his final season of eligibility and turn professional if "certain things" go right.

Leaks tore ligaments in his knee during spring drills and had to undergo survery that is expected to keep him out of the Longhorns' 1974 campaign.
"Money is what it's all

about when you get out of college," says Leaks. "I don't have to worry about it until January, that's when I'll make my deci-sion," he adds, knowing he would then be eligible for the pro draft, despite having one more year to

play. "Money isn't really the main factor because some team could offer me a million - if I made the team. There are a lot of little odds and ends in a contract but if all those were filled in just right then money would be the

Combined News Services
BOSTON — Two days off
with a knee injury didn't bother
the Celtics' Dave Cowenswho
scored 27 points and collected
II rebounds in a 126-118 win
over Portland.
PHILADELPHIA — Two
free throws by Pete Maravich
in the final 10 seconds lifted the
Atlanta Hawks to a 107-106 win DAVID PEARSON set a track record of 159.242 mph Friday in winning the pole position for Sunday's \$113,000 Atlanta 500 stock car race over the 1½-mile Atlanta International Recovery courses in the final 10 seconds lifted the Atlanta Hawks to a 107-106 win over the 76ers, who have lost five in a row.

LANDOVER, Md. — Elvin Hayes scored 31 points and combined with Kevin Porter for the game's final 15 as the Capital Bullets defeated the Houston Rockets, 109-95.

KANSAS CITY — Ken Durrett came off the bench to score a career-high 24 points in the K.C.-Omaha Kings' 107-105 win over Detroit. HALE, 38-year-old coach of the College of Southern Idaho for five years, will replace KEN TRICKEY as coach at Oral

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SEATTLE — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bob Dandridge scored 39 points each and Jabbar grabbed 21 rebounds in the Milwaukee Bucks' 106-101 win over Seattle.

PHOENIX — The Suns took advantage of the absence of two stars from the Buffalo Braves' lineup — NBA scoring leader Bob McAdoo with a viral infection, Ernle DiGregorio with a sprained ankle — to romp to a 126-119 win on 22 points aplece by Mike Bantom, Gary Melchionni and Clem Haskins.

ABA standings

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Combined News Services
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Reserve Billy Schaeffer scored 12
points in the fourth quarter and
Julius Erving had 24 for the
game to give the New York
Nets a 111-106 win over San
Diego and a one-game lead
over idle Kentucky in the ABA
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over idle Kentucky in the ABA East.

SALT LAKE CITY — A desperate three-point field goal by Al Smith with seven seconds remaining and a pair of subse-quent free throws by Davo Robisch gave the Denver Rock-els a 105-103 win over the Utah Stars. back Mark Distriction of Green Bay Packer prostrum son of Green Bay Packer prostrum. Ochits (IFFL) — Signed fackle Dave Simotson. HAWAIIANS (WFL) — New York Glant running back Vince Clements signed multi-year pact with Honolulu feam. Clements said ne would play out his option with the Glants this season.



Stretching upward

As Lakewood High's Mike Martinson dives head first into second with stolen base, Doug Stokke of Millikan goes high in attempt to flag down throw in second inning Friday. Millikan appealed batter's interference on the play, but to no avail. Lakewood nipped Millikan, 2-0.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Millikan, Jordan win

Jackrabbits zip to 42.6 clocking

Poly High equalled the CIF Southern Section's fastest 440 relay clocking of the season Friday afternoon as the Jackrabbits, Jordan and Millikan emerged with opening Moore League dual meet track decisions.

Ray Roscoe, Greg Moore, Roy Haggerty and Ridgeway Robinson combined to run 42.6 in the one-lap relay as defending champion Poly, which hasn't lost a league dual meet in six years, defeat-ed Compton, 73-44, at Ramsaur Stadium. Jordan and Millikan

also remained undefeated this outdoor season, the Panthers upending Lake-wood, 65-53; the Rams winning at Wilson, 76-42. Tarbabe Darrell Scog-

gins won the sprints in 9.9 and 21.9 from Robinson, while teammate Rory Bass took the high and low hurdles.

Sharks fall to Minnesota .

Wayne Connelly scored two goals, one of them in a three-goal third-period outburst, to lead the Minnesota Fighting Saints to a 5-2 World Hockey

goal on a rebound at 13:03. of the first period.

Tennis results

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ARACA, Ohio

Quarterfinals—Billle, Jean King,
Long Brach, del, Julie Heldman, Houston, 63, 7-5; Oiga Morozova, Russia,
def, Rosie Casals, San Francisco, 34, 6
2, 62; Pam Teegharden, Jos Angeles,
def, Sharon Walsh, San Ratael, 7-5, 62; Nancy Genter, San Angelo, Tex, def,
Martina Navratilova, Russia, 1-5, 63, 7-5; King-Casals def, Billy Appel-Virginia
Rucin, 6-1, 6-3; Heldman Morozova def,
First Kommer-Valerie Ziegenfuss, 6-3,
Oktotion-Jamen Newberry def, Wendy
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AMERICAN AIRLINES GAMES
Al Tucson, Ariz.
Quarterlinais—John Nowcombe,
Australla, del. Brian Gottfried, Ft.
Lauderdale, Fla, 6-2, 7-5; Arthur Ashe,
Richmond, Va., 6el. Rod Laver, Australia, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4.

trails, 7-5, 1-5, 6-4.

WCT TOURNAMENT
At Sait Lake City
Guarterfinats—Jimmy Connors,
Believille, 11t., def. Jatio Velasco,
Colombia, 6-4, 6-4; Billy Martin, Palos
Verries, def. Jurgen Fasbender, W.
Germany, torfeit; Dick Borinstedt, Los
Angeles, dec. 1 and Crookenden, New
Zealand, 6-1, 6-3; Connort-Villus
Gerulaits def. Hosea Moreno-Jone Higueras, 6-4, 6-4; Mariin-Christian
kunke def. Fassbender-Tenny Svensson, 6-5, 4-6, 7-5; Frantisck Pala-Jan
Pirsky def. Crookenden-Joaquin LoyoMayo, 8-5, 6-4, 6-3.

MISSISSIPPI INTERNATIONAL AJACASon, Miss.
Quarterinals—Karl Moiler, W. Gormany, def. Syd Ball, Australia, 52, 63; Alex Mayer, Wayne, N.J., def. Jeff Simpson, New Zenland, 6-1, 6-1.

Jamie Nunez and Gary Brodie enabled Poly to sweep both the mile and 2-mile. The Jackrabbits also closed the meet on a high note, running 3:23.1 in the mile relay.

Best race of the day

saw Compton junior Jef-frey Sexton hold off David Meza of Poly over the final 130 yards to win the 880 in 1:58.9, the same time given to Meza.

David Oliver equalled his lifetime best in the high jump at 6 feet, 7 inches as Jordan, competing for the first time without Larry Hudson, still had create heares, as the state of the sta had enough horsepower to

turn back Lakewood.

Barry Welsh of Jordan doubled two wins in the mile (4:31.0) and two-mile (9:50.7) and Jim Mahoney won the long jump by a half-inch at 21-11½ over Lakewood's Charles O'M-

Lakewood's Jim Knaub won the pole vault at 15

John Williamson bettered a 18-year Wilson school record in the high jump, going 6-4% after earlier having tied Kevin Saineck in the 180 low hurdles. Bob Campbell held the old school record at 6-31/2.

Assn. victory over the Sharks Friday night at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Connelly opened the scoring with a power-play goal on a rebound of 12-20. set in 1956.

Mile — Nuger (P) 4:38.6, J. Meza (P) 4:38.5, D. Meza (P) 4:38.5, D. Meza (P) 4:38.5, D. Meza (P) 4:59.3, Zmile — Brodie (P) 19:27.1, Matsuda (P) 10:17.4, Nuncz (P) 10:20.1, 20 HP — Bass (C) 13.1, Gillam (P) 15.2, Davis (C) 16.0, Bass (P) 21.0, Gilliam (P) 20.3, Robinson (P) 21.0, Hayserly, Robinson (P) 24.6, Compton 43.1, Lett. 19:28.2, Poly (Ruscoe, Moore, Hayserly, Robinson) 42.6, Compton 43.1, Lett. 19:28.2, Poly (Ruscoe, Moore, Hayserly, Robinson) 42.6, Compton 43.1, Lett. 19:29.2, Poly (Ruscoe, Moore, Hayserly, Robinson) 42.6, Compton 43.1, Lett. 19:29.2, Poly (Ruscoe, Moore, Hayserly, Robinson) 42.6, Compton 43.1, Lett. 19:29.2, Poly (Ruscoe, Moore, Hayserly, Robinson) 42.6, Compton 43.1, Lett. 19:29.2, Poly (Ruscoe, Moore, Hayserly, Robinson) 42.6, Compton 43.1, Lett. 19:29.2, Poly (Ruscoe, Moore, Hayserly, Robinson) 42.6, Compton 43.1, Lett. 19:29.2, Poly (Ruscoe, Moore, Hayserly, Ruscoe, Ruscoe, Moore, Ruscoe, Ruscoe,

Asia Property, Robinson 42.6, Compton 43.4

Mile relay — Poly (Gilliam 51.6, Moore 93.5, Sprowl 51.6, Haggerty 49.2)

32.21, Compton 32.4.6, Haggerty 49.2)

13.21, Compton 32.4.6, Haggerty 49.2)

High iump — Keily (P) 22-6, McGlothilu (C) 12.24, Gilliam (P) 21-2. Sholput — Madison (P) 53-3, Davis (C) 49.7, Seawight (P) 37-6/2, Pole vaul — Hagman (P) 11-1, Stern (C) 16-2, no third.

1/4 Score: Poly 62, Compton 59.

SOPH score: Poly 62, Compton 59.

MILLIKAN 76, WILSON 42 100—Gipson (W) 10.0, Johnston (M), Allen (M), 20—Gipson (W) 22.5, Johnston (M), Allen (M), 40—Pearcon (W) 220—Gipson (W) 22.5, Johnston (M), Allen (M), 440—Pearson (W) 53.5, Munson (W), 58xton (M), 830—Talbot (M) 2:00.4, McManus (M), Bailey (M), Mile—Weiman (M) 4:31.5, Engdahl (M), Seps (M), 2-Mile—Johnson (W) 9:55.1, Weiman (M), Neuberger (W), 120HH—Norwood (M) 15.1, Sample (M), 5ainek (M), 180, 140; Sample (M), 180, 180; Sample (M), 180; Sample

(M),
Long iump—Mischo (M) 20-9, Gibson (W), Gipson (W),
Sholput—Ward (M) 50-10, Baxler
(M), Har (M),
V score: Millian 70, Wilson 51;
Soph score: Millian 61, Wilson 53.
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JORDAN 85, LAKEWOOD 53

100—Adams (J) 10.4, Mort (L) 10.5,
Waiters (L).

270—Parks (J) 23.2, Mort (L) 23.5,
Buck (J),
440—Hayes (L) 2018, Stevenson (L)

13.7, Parks (J),
880—Hayes (L) 2018, Stevenson (L)

12.03, Gerhardt (L),
Mille—Weisch (J) 4:31.0, Davis (J)

4:37.4, Zaragoza (L),
40.7 relay—Jordan 4.11

Mille relay—Lakewood 3:35.5,
120/H1—Cooper (J) 16.3, Neal

18.1, Royos (L) 16.7,
180.1—Naiters (L) 20.2, Cooper (J)

21.6, Eckerf (J),
Shother-Govern (J) (J), (E. Elemann)

180LH—Wafters (L) 20.2, Cooper (J) 21.6, Eckert (J).
Shofout-Ferrell (L) 46-4, Simpson (J) 45-0, Blanchard (L) 43-11.
Long jump—Wahney (J) 21-1/2, O'Maiter (L) 21-1/1, Gray (L).
Pote yoult-Knaub (L) 15-0, Adey (J) 12-0, Circosta (J).
High jump—Oliver (J) 6-7, Hardy (J) 6-0, Heaton (L).
Correspondent: Linda Krusman

Lakewood takes lead; hard luck loss by Jordan

Staff Writer

On a day when Lake-wood High took over first place in the Moore League baseball race, the one player who deserved a better fate Friday was Jordan pitcher Don Dri-

The sidearming Panther righthander struck out 18 Poly batters in an 11-inning ironman stint at

Moore standings

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Lakewood	WLT	Pct.	68
Millikan	. 314	750	-114
Compton	. 130	.250	3
Jordan	. 031	.000	312
Friday's	results		

Lakewood 2, Millikan 0. Poly 5, Jordan 3 (11 innings). Wilson 3, Compton 2.

Houghton Park, wound up the losing pitch-er as Frank Hernandez stroked a two-run double to beat Driskill, 5-3.

Greg Herman and Floyd Chiffer combined to limit Millikan to three hits as Lakewood won its fourth league game and 11th in a row over-all, 2-0,

at Millikan.
The loss was the first for the defending chamfor the detending champion Rams, who are now 3-1, a half-game ahead of Wilson (2-1-1), which needed RBI hits by Rick Owen and Dennis Hutton in the last of the seventh inning

to nlp Compton, 3-2. Herman, who had pitched five innings of one-hit ball Tuesday against Compton, came back for five more Friday, then gave way to Chiffer, who got credit for the win when the Lancers scored single runs in the sixth and seventh innings off Millikan ace Brett Hous-

Both Herman and Chiff-er played a big part in scoring Lakewood's first run, Herman singling to right to lead off the sixth, Chiffer coming on to run and eventually score. With Chiffer running on

a 3-2 count, Millikan second baseman Pat Estes broke to cover second, only to see a ball hit by Brian Stitzinger head for right field.

Estes recovered in time to smother the ball be-fore it got out of the in-field but then threw in the dirt to third in an attempt to get the streaking (fully clothed) Chiffer. The ball bounced away and Chiffer raced home with the first Pinch-hitter Kevin Mill-

er singled home Martin-son, who had led off the seventh with a double, for the other Lakewood run.
Millikan, which had col-lected 31 hits in three

prior games, was limited to two singles and a fourth-inning leadoff double by Tom Hicks. A good double play started by second baseman Kelly Mills got Herman out of trouble. Lakewood's pitching

staff now has five shutouts this season.

Hardluck Dick Hedley appeared headed for a loss at Wilson when Compton scored the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh on a Bruin error.

But Wilson came back to score twice in its half of the seventh. Owen sin-gled home Clyde Mailes to tie score at 2-2. Hutton followed with only his sec-ond hit in 16-league atbats to win the game.

In the decisive 11th at Houghton Park, Arlando Bryant walked, was sacri-ficed to second by Rick Perruccio. Driskill walked Ted Celler intentionally, but then Hernandez, who had entered the game only an inning earlier, doubled to deep left.

Driskill gave up only four hits, Poly having scored twice in the fifth on a passed ball and wild pitch with the bases loaded Milt Robinson had three hits for Jordan.

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Dain, ss M.Rbn, rf Self, pr Maihws, ff Bownn, if Mdld, 2b Stittspr, 2b Griffin, cf Newby, ph Musqvro, c Duff, ph Driskill, p

Totals 35 5 4 3 Totals 37 3 8 3 E-MacDonald, Driskiii. 2b-Her-nandez, 3b-M. Robinson, Sac.-Perru-cio, W. Robinson, Kirkby, 5B-W. Robinson, M. Robinson, Griffin, DP-Poly, LOB-Poly 6, Jordan 6.

College baseball

Long Beach St. 6, US(U 4. Arizona St. 12, USC 10. St. Mary's 8, Portand 7. San Jose St. 9, Oregon St. 7. Santa Clara 13, San Diego St. 2.

Saints win; no-hit gem in Angelus

the sixth inning, then the sixth inning, then scored the winning run in pitch.

Millea allowed five hits, the seventh on a wild pitch to edge Bishop Amat, 3-2, in an Angelus singles in the first that League baseball game on the Lancers' field in La Puente Friday. In the day's other

games, Dave Nejara, in a two-RBI single. only his second start of st. ANTHONY BISH

Angelus standings

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the season, hurled a no-hitter as Mater Dei earned a share of the league lead with a 6-0 shutout of Servite, and St. Paul exploded for four runs in the eighth to trounce Pius X,

Paul Bezart's double in the sixth drove in Rick Lopez and winning pitcher Larry Millea for the Saints' first runs, then Dave Blanchard walked,

St. Anthony High rallied from a 2-0 deficit to tie in scored the winning run on including three successive

> gave Amat its first run. Najera walked only one and struck out five and helped his own cause with

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Joe inman
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Mike McCullough
Richard Crawford
Roy Pace
Tom Walson
Dan Sikes
Bob Dickson
Leonard Thompson
Bruce Devin
Larry Ziegler
Dave Stockton
John Strice
Bobby Milicheli
Julius Borros
Berry Wilcox
Mike Morley
Rod Funseth
Billy Zlobro
Homero Blancas
Mason Rudolph
Lee Elder
Arnold Palmer
Rik Massengala
Bob E. Smilh
Frank Beard
Larry Hinson
John Schlee
San Adams
Randy Glover
Jim Deni
Roy Floyd
Downer
Bob Payne
Charles Slifford
Lou Graham
Butch Baird
a-David Strawn

Artesia shocks Neff, Gahr wins

Artesia High, plagued by rainouts and poor pitching during presea-son, continued its surpris-ing ways in Suburban League play by knocking off last year's champions, the Neff Trojans, 3-0 Friday afternoon.

The first place Pioneers, now 3.0, rode the powerful pitching of Chuck Campbell, a transfer from Illinois who has picked up two victories in league play. He fired a three-hitter Friday, whiffing seven Neff batters while issuing only two

For the host Trojans, it has been a rough week. They have accumulated a total of four hits, and were held to a single safety in their matchup against Gahr Wednesday. Pioneers Friday, Trojan batters could not advance a baserunner beyond sec-

Gahr's sophomore sensation Steve Swartz outdueled Cerritos' Robert Mejia as the host Gladiators prevailed for a 2-1 victory. Swartz, 4-1 this season, struck out eight Dons in the contest, but had his hands full in the last inning.

first and third.

Second baseman Terry

Downey falls to Lynwood

Lynwood High erupted Winning pitcher Dan for three runs in the lifth McMillan struck out five and allowed eight hits. strong pitching performance from Gary Olsby to defeat Downey 3-1 Friday afternoon at Downey in San Gabriel Valley League play.
The Knights loaded the

bases with no one out in the fifth to set the stage for Mark Bell. Bell promptly doubled home a pair of runs. Shawn Guinn added a single to give Lynwood its final tally.

Bob Himes drove in the only Downey run which was unearned.

Walt Bigos, the losing pitcher, suffered his first setback of the season. Two sophomores hurled

Bellflower past La Mira-Mike Dyer went five in-

nings, then Roy Saling picked up in the sixth to pitch two perfect innings. The hitting star was shortstop Jamie Schramm

who tripled and singled to drive in three runs. Warren picked up its

first win of the league season with a 7-3 triumph

and allowed eight hits.

Mark Allen and John Franklin combined for a one-hitter but Excelsior scored a run in the top of the eighth, inning on two errors and a sacrifice to top Norwalk, 1-0 in eight

Allen gave up the lone Excelsior hit in the sec-ond inning when Tim Painton singled. Franklin lost the game when Dan Gardner reached first on an error and was sent to third when Rob Shan went to first on another error. Rene Vargas sacrificed Gardner home.

Ken Devore limited Norwalk to two hits and struck out 13.

In Whitmont League

play, Ed Lishok threw

only 59 pitches in whip-

ping La Serna 5-2 for

Correspondent: Lori Davis

Correspondent: Leri Davis
FREEWAY LEAGUE
Sunny Hills ... 000 000 3-3 5 2
Savanna ... 101 000 2-4 13 1
Thomas, Herbert (5) and Brown;
Hayes and Martelll, HR—Brown (8H).
Correspondent: Robert Schweepe
Kennedy ... 010 000 2-4 10 3
Buena Park ... 10 000 2-6 10 3
Buena Park ... 10 000 2-6 10 3
Buena Park ... 11 10 x-8 12 4
Oavison. Smilh (1), Sheop (6) and
Wilkins; Couldrad, Gulnero (7) and
Cook.
Correspondent: Darryl Beebe
Lowell ... 000 000 1-1 8 3
Fullerion ... 000 000 1-2 5 2
Evans and Flery Deroz and Kouse.
Correspondent: Rena Kampa
Ojher score: La Habra 6, Troy 4.

OARDEN GROVE LEAGUE Rancho Alam 011 000 100 000-3 10 3 Los Amigos ... 000 021 000 001-4 13 3 Parsons. Dawe (6), Tryon (12) and Lauzon; Gough, Clements (10) and Roborts.

Other score: Pacifica 2, Santiago 2.

Sante Fe.

Los Alamitos stops Magnolia

Greg Harris tossed his with a double and a single ourth shutout of the seafourth shutout of the season as Los Alamitos bounced back from an upset Tuesday with a 40 win over Magnolia Friday on Irvine League play.

The Griffins, now 8-2 on the season and 1-1 in league, are the five-tie defending league cham-pions. Harris picked up in sixth victory this season with the win, against only one loss.

Brethern battled Lutheran to a 3-3 nine-inning tie, as a four-base error in the sixth inning allowed the visitors from L.A. to knot the score in the sixth and hang on.

Four-year letterman Les Pearsey sparkled on the mound for the Warri-ors in a relief stint. He struck out nine of the 14 batters he faced, and gave up only two hits and one unearned run over the four innings he worked.

In Sunset League play, loop co-favorite's Marina and Anaheim met, with the Colonists coming away with a 4-1 win. Loara outlasted Huntington Beach 8-7, and Westminster knocked off West-

A rash of errors in the top of the eleventh was Estrancia's undoing as it fell to Corona del Mar 3-0. Three miscues by Eagle defense broke open that

marathon. e Tom Newell, son of Lakers general manager Greg Newell, outdueled St. John Bosco's Kevin Lamp as the Braves fell 2-0. Newell allowed only two hits, and five walks, and Lamp gave up only

one earned run. Bolsa Grande defeated La Quinta 5-3 in Garden Grove league play, and Buena Park's Chris Cook knocked in three runs

Hanging on to a precarious 2-1 advantage, the Gladiator hurler got two quick outs on a grounder and a strikeout before running into trouble. A single and a throwing terror by third baseman Jim Wilson put runners at

Carson sprinter

Dart bobbled the ground-er off the bat of the next Cerritos batter, and his

throw to first pulled Greg Riphagen off the bag. The quick thinking Riphagen turned and caught the

Dons' baserunner between

home and third, and chased him down for the

Mayfair jumped to a 4-0 lead and then held off

Winning pitcher Chuck

Pinner, who rifled three hits for an RBI, got within

one out of finishing the

contest. Eagle batter Rob Kelly worked relief artist

count before flying to cen-

ter for the third out.

Gaylord for a full

rallying Glenn High 4-3.

final out of the game.

runs 9.5 Michael Simmons of Carson ran a 9.5 100 Friday as the Colts slam-med Narbonne 99-19 in a

Marine League dual meet. In another Marine League meet Bill De La Torre of Banning won the 880 with a time of 1:55,9 as Banning and San Pedro finished in a 59-59 dead-

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE La Quinta 98, Los Amigos 29

180—Davis (LQ) 10.4; 220—Van Shoubrek (LQ) 23.4; 480—Keeley (LQ) 27.6; Mile —Defferdial (LQ) 4:58; 2 Mile —Rador (LQ) 10.3; 120 High hurdes —Bristof (LQ) 15.7; 80 Low hurdes — Bristof (LQ) 15.7; 80 Low hurdes — Bristof (LQ) 15.7; 80 Low hurdes — Bristof (LQ) 27.4; Mile relay—Lo Quinta 3:40.9; High hump—Vernov (LQ) 5:9; Long jump—Long not (LQ) 145-7; Shot put—Marton (LA) 50-6/2; Pole valut—Egen (LQ) 11-6.

Rancho Atamitos 81, Santiago 45

Kantna Atamitos 81, Saitilago (3)

100—Ballzer (5) 10.7; 220—Vasquer

(RA) 23.6; 445—Bessav (RA) 34.5; 890—

400—Railler (RA) 24.6; Mile—Moore (RA)

1204—Moore (RA) 25.6; Mile—Moore (RA)

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Santiago 57; Frosh: Rancho Alamitos

67 Santiago 45.

109—Jackson (5) 10.3; 270—Jackson (5) 22.9; 440—Wingate (5) 51.5; 880—De La Torre (8) 155.9; Mile—Tolivar (8) 4.33; 24Mla—Gioleli (5) 10:13.4; 120HH—Crow (5) 14.9; 120LH—Crow (5) 13.4; Mile relav—Banning 3:33, Long jump—Hall (8) 21-3; Hish Jump—Wingate (5) 64; Pole vaull—Chomori (8) 12-6; Shot pul—Olyuin (5) 55.0. Bee score: Banning 95, San Pedro; Cee score: Banning 77, San Pedro 9.

100—Simmons 9.5; 220—King (C) 23.0; 440—Simmons 9.5; 220—King (C) 23.0; 440—Simmons (C) 50.5; 890—Bove (C) 2:0.3; Mile—Leosen (N) 4:2.9; 2:4.110—Villareal (C) 9:3; 120H—19:4; 440 Rel 2:4.140—Carlon (A); 4:4.140—Carlon (A); 4:5; 5:5 of puf—Bustamante (C) 4:5.140; 4:5 of puf—Bustamante (C) 4:5.140

Correspondent: Jim Dubois Gardena 84, Locke 34 Gardena M., Locke 34
100—Tie between Robinson (G) and
Commander (L1, 10.2; 226—Robinson
(G) 22.6; 440—Rediord (G) 52.3; 880—
H. King (G) 2:09.1; Mile—Henry (G)
4.39.9; 7-Mile—Henry (G) 10:14.9; 700HH—Smith (G) 10:14.9; 100HH—Smith (G) 12.6; 180LH—Foye
(L1 and Richardson (G) 16; 19.8; 409—139—139.06; 10.09 Jump—Cole (G) 23.5; High jump—Foye (L) 6-6; Pole vaull—Keener (G) 120; Shoft purf—Smith (L)
51-94 Bee score: Gardena 47. Locke 13;
Cestore: Gardena 41. Locke 37.
Correspondent: Edgar Sumpter

Moore tennis

WILSON 28, COMPTON 6
SINGLES: Hanson IW) 4-0, Sinow(W) 4-0, Gray (W) 4-0, Avidellote
(W) 4-0, Danbue (C) 0-4, Wight (C) 0-4,
Walker (C) 0-4, Cramer (C) 0-4,
DOUBLES: Shelids Peter (W) 6-0,
Stockwell-King (W) 6-0, Thornton-Lee
(C) 0-5, Calkwell-Tyler (C) 0-6,
MILLIKAN 21%, LAKEWOOD 48,
SINGLES: Cronk (M) 2-2, Womnack
(M) 2-2, Browning (m) 3-1, Gordon (M)
3-1, Gray (L) 4-0, Johnson (1-2, Cardenas (L) 0-4, Phetsp (L) 0-4,
DOUBLES: Scheurar-Horowitt (M)
5%-18, Napper-Young (M) 6-0, NickeliVan Krieken (L), 0-6, Penel-Guesi (L)
8-5%.
Correspondent: Rob Simmons

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Arizona 24, Lone Beach St. 18, Pepperdine lo. Washington 8, Oregon 6.
SINGLES—Tom Smith (LB) d.
While HIGGS 6-3, 6-1; Ray HUSD) d.
Smith ILB) 7-5; 6-4; Kurt Nielson (LB) d.
Pete Armstrong (Colorado) 6-0, 6-7;
6-3; Kurt Neilson d. Novic (Northridge
SI) 6-3, 6-1; Noil Bessent H.BB d. Sacks
(Drake) 6-0, 6-2; Bessent d. Greenberg
Wash), 6-0, 6-3; Mark Marcin (LB) bye; Marcin d. Swanson (Colo), 6-3; 4-6;
6-1; Kurt Condon ILB) bye first round;
Condon d. McConnell (PPD.) 6-2, 6-4;
Cralp Rodgars (LB) bye first round;
Hale (Pepp.) d. Rodgers (LB) 4-6, 6-3,

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A portion of .the gross receipts will be given to the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, designated for support of the Children's Chronic Disease Service

The Globetrotters' international

unit, which returned last week from a and will open a 21/2-month jaunt through Europe next month, features top court comic Hubert (Geese) Ausbie and player-coach Marques Haynes, the dribbling star who is in his 29th year with the club.

Other players include Pablo Robertson, from Loyola-Chicago; Jerry Venable, Kansas State; Mel Davis, Tennessee A&I; Bob (Showboat) Hall, Miller H.S., Detroit; Theodis Lee, U. of Houston; Ron Knight, Cal State Los Angeles; Jack Scott, Mercer U., and John Smith, U, of Puget Sound.

Tickets will be on sale at Long Beach Arena prior to the game. They are \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Marshall missing, but Dodgers trounce Yanks Marshall, obtained over the winter from Montreal

in exchange for Willie

Davis, was not in uniform

Manager Waiter Alston

was advised of Marshall's

absence when the Dodgers returned from Miami.

He declined immediate

comment but Guy Well-

man, Dodger scout who

supervised Friday's work-out, said, "I don't think the Skipper is going to like this."

TODAY the Dodgers

host the Montreal Expos at Vero Beach. Tommy John starts against the Expos' Balor Moore.

The combined earned run average of the Dodg-

ers' five starting pitchers

— Don Sutton, Andy Messersmith, Al Downing, Doug Rau and John — is

2.39 (62 innings, 15 runs). Rau started Saturday

and gave up two runs — on Duke Sims' third spring homer — and four

FORMER Dodger Bill

Sudakis is now a first baseman-designated hit-ter for the Yankees.

trying to get me back to Texas," he confided. "That'd be all right with

me. I bought a house in Arlington (Texas) and then was sold to the Yan-kees."

MANNY Mota will put

Golf results

SI,000 PING CLASSIC
AI Chandler, Ariz.
THIRD ROUND—John Beetham,
Yorba Linda, 244; Steve Brogan, Yorba
Linda, 204; Steve Brogan, Yorba
Linda, 204; Steve Brogan, Yorba
Linda, 208; Yauylin Moose, New OrLeans, 208; Me Hyland, Yorba Linda,
208; Yauylin Moose, New OrLeans, 208; Me Hyland, Yorba Linda,
Pelralia, San Gobriel, 207; Ken Elisworth, Los Angeles, 210.
AZTEC INVITATIONAL
AI Cartino Oaks CC
INDIVIOUAL: Mark Piell (USC)
144; Jim Jones (San Diego St.) 145,
Doug Turner (Arizona St.) 145, Jon
Fiedler (USC) 146, Jim Ruziecki (USC)
146.

6.
TEAM: USC SBs, Florida 592, Arizo-St. 595, San Jose St. 596, BYII 597, Hahnma St. 598, Houston 600, Fresno 601: San Diego St. 602, New Mexico 1, Long Beach St. 609, New Mexico 610.

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Deaver, 43, 54. 5. Call Landau (P) d.
4. 62. Van Patton (P) d. Allenton, 6.
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4. 62. Dreben (P) d. Drakulich, 6.
5. Match (P) d. Long. 62. 64. DrebenLandau (P) d. Long. 62. 64. DrebenLandau (P) d. Deaver-Barry, 63, 62;
Madick-Van Patten (P) d. AllmerotiLong, 7-4, 7-4.

"But Billy Martin is

for a scheduled workout.

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Notes along the Grapefruit circuit:

THE Dodgers won their sixth consecutive exhibition game Saturday, de-feating the New York-Yankees, 12-2, as Steve Garvey and Willie Crawford hammered two-run homers, the O'Malleys stole three bases and the Yanks messed things up to the tune of seven errors. Yankee ace Mel Stot-

Yankce ace Mel Stottlemyre was roughed up, giving up 10 runs — seven earned — and 10 hits.

The Dodgers have stolen 25 bases in 13 games — 15 in the last five. Dave Lopes leads with seven, Jim Wynn has six.

The romper improves the Dodgers' spring record to 8-5.

RELIEF ace Mike Marshall, who checked into Dodgertown Wednesday two weeks later than everyone else — unex-plainably was missing on

Exhibition baseball

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Knosman, Apodaca 7, Miller 9 and
Hodges; Gilson, Folkers 7 and Simmons, Haney 8. W—Kousman, L—Gibson, HRs—New York N, Schneck,
Ayalo.

At West Palm Beach, Fla. 030 000 000...3 8 3

Games Today
Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at
Tampa Fla.
Minnesota vs. Houston at Cocoa. Fla.

Montreal vs. Dodgers at Vero Montreal vs. Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fila. Pittaburgh vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fila. Chicago (A) vs. Philadelphia at Sarabota, Fila. St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Braden-ton, Fila. San Francisco vs. Chicago (N) at Scatisdale, Ariz. Arizona Wostern vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz. Boston vs. Detroit at Winter Haven, Fila.

Texas vs. New York (A) at Pompa-no Beach, Fla. Oakland vs. Gleveland at Mesa. Oakleho vs. Allwaukee at Palm-Ariz. Angels vs. Milwaukee at Palm-Springs, Calli: Ballimore vs. Allania at Miami, Fla, night.

JC Golf results JU GOII PESIIIIS
PIECE 31, LBCC 36
Medalists: Wallace (LB) J. Walker (LB), Gibbons (P) 77. Petersen (P) d. Rindliesch 49, Gibbons (P) 16d J. Walker 3-9, Willoev (P) d. S. Walker 6-9, Walface (LB) d. Ambrot (P) 6-6, Fredensberg (LB) d. McMillan 4-2, Caputo (LB) d. Munn 4-2, LB gt ball—Rindlielsch-J. Walker (LB) d. Petersen-Gibbons 4-2, Willtey-Tambura (P) d. S. Walker-Wallace 5-1, Fredensberg-Caputo (LB) d. McMillan-Munn 4-2.

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. SIGN on the outfield wall at Miami Stadium:

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Grich, with the Baltimore Orioles, and Jeff Burroughs, with the Texas Rangers, live in the Portofino development in Belmont Shore. "He's on the fourth

floor. I'm on the sixth," Grich said. "But the only time I see him is when he wants a golf tip."

A FAN produced a 1946 scorecard from the Nash-ua, N.H., Dodgers, and asked Walter Alston to autograph it. The first baseman on that team? Wally Alston. Wally?

SUNDAY'S game with the Houston Astros will be televised (Channel 11, 10:30 a.m.). It will be the Dodgers' final telecast from Florida. They'll beam one from Arizona against the San Francisco

DOGERS

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E-Stanley 3, Dobson, Velez, 2, Blomberg, LOB-Dodgers 3, New York 7. 7. 2B—Sudakis, HR—Sims, Garvey, Sanchez, Crawlord, SB—Wynn 2, Josh-ua, SF—Buckner.



Swim win by LBCC LBCC 66, BAKERSFIELD 39 300 medley relay — Long Beach City nedley relay — Long Beach City 1:55.8. Bakersfield 4:02.2. Freestyle relay—Bakersfield p.57.6. 200 treestyle—Sheele (BC) 1:52.8. 50 treestyle—Sahimolo (BC) 50 treestyle—Sahimolo (BC) 50 treestyle—Sahimolo (BC) 50 tim—Light (LB) 2:0.5. Diving—Rethwell (LB) 132.5. Diving—Rethwell (LB) 132.5. 100 treestyle—Johnson (BC) 52.2. 200 batterity—Guly (LB) 2:11.0. 500 freestyle—Turner (LB) 4:55. 200 breastyle—Turner (LB) 4:55. 200 treestyle—Warrynski (BC) 32.5. 6290 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH NE 2-1368 In Person! The Fabulous

Johnny Miller fires another 67 HILTON HEAD IS-LAND, S.C. (29 — Johnny Miller, playing with the same graceful artistry that won him the U.S. Open, fired another four-under-par 67 and glided into a commanding six-

Golf Classic. Miller's 36-hole lead was, by two strokes, the largest two-round margin of the year on the pro tour and gave him an overwhelming advantage in his quest of a fourth title

stroke lead Friday in the

second round of the \$200,-000 Sea Pines Heritage

"If I lose the tournament, I'll have to screw up my game plan or change my seing," said the confident, self-contained Miller, who swept the first three titles of the year and already has prize winnings of \$106,000 for the season.

"It's disheartening," said Allen Miller, no relation, who is tied for sec-ond with Lanny Wadkins

"I'm getting tired of being the 'other Miller' out here."

"I'm playing 10 times better than I was two years ago," Johnny Miller

"I'm hitting my irons the best I ever have. I must have hit five iron shots that could have gone in the hole today. I'm hit-ting the ball similar to the way I did in the last round of the U.S. Open," he

Johnny Miller Atlen Miller Lanny Wadkins Don Bjes Tom Kite



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Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anila Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, 1974 — 61nd day of 75-day winter-spring meeting. All finishes confirmed

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ROYAL GAME raced close up early, SCRATCHED - Many Flags. 5550 — SECOND RACE — one mile. 3 year old Hilles. Claiming. Purse 57000. Top claiming price 526,000. | V2 | 34 | Str Fin Jockey | 1-1/2 | 1-1/3 | 1-1/4 | Saeza | 3-1/4 | 3-1/5 | 2-1 | 2-2 | Sheemaker | 6-3/2 | 5-1/3 | 3-3 | Diaz | 4-2 | 4-1/3 | 4-1 | 4-1/2 | Grant | 7 | 7 | 5-1/2 | 5-1 | Voldez | 5-2 | 6-2/4 | 6-6 | Vassuez | 3-2 | 2-11/4 | Bolted | Archulela 5887 Outmoded ...
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the stretch, responded After saving ground, and held DALLAS MISS sale. The latter saved ground, went to the outside to challenge like winner and hung. OUTMODED, without early speed, elected to rally on the rail and lacked room in the drive. 5.00 2.80 2.40 3.40 2.60 3.20 Start good from gale, won driving. Muluel Pool — \$147,881. Daily Dou-Muluel Pool — \$14,881. Daily Dou-ble Pool — \$152,714.

ART QUEEN look command into No scraiches.

DAILY DOUBLE, 8-ROYAL GAME & AART QUEEN, PAID \$30.60

55 EXACTA, 7-DIANE'S DREAM & 2-DONUT'S BUNNIE, PAID \$62.50

Cloudy, track tast.

More Pappa 4.60 1.40 2.60

Standard Jr. 10.49 6.00

Rebel Promise 2.00

Start good for all but Dak Harbor, won driving

Mutiving Pool — \$211,430.

MORE PAPPA broke in stride to Time.

35 EXACTA, 8-CROWN THE PRINCE & 2-CROCATION, PAID 559,00 5556 — EIGHTH RACE — one mile. Fillies & marcs, 4 year olds & up. Classified allowances. Purse \$14,000.

5557 — NINTH RACE — 11/16 miles. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$6500. Claiming price \$8000.

\$5 EXACTA, 6-DUSTILEA & 3-GETTING LUCKY, PAID \$72.00

GOLDEN GATE

RESULTS

Glory, SS EXACTA (2-5) PAID \$288.50

Plno:
NINTH RACE — 1¼ miles;
Kentucky Bob. Burkes 26.80 17.40 7.40
Set Behavlor; Isbell — 6.40 4.40
Cand's Prince; Lanoway — 5.50
Time — 21064/s. No scratches,
15 EXACTA (3.59) PAID \$661.59
A—7.564. Mutuel handle; \$977,964.

Badminton results

NATIONAL JUNIOR
CHAMPIONSHIPS
AT Sealfle, Wash,
Richard Willams, Pheenix, def. Phil
Holland, Filml, Mich., 15-4, 15-4, and
Bob Gilmore, Garden Grow, 17-4, 15-8;
Paul Rosind, Farmington, Mich., def.
Eric Ciston, Filml, 15-4, 15-4 Pat Tyron,
Wilmington, Del., def. Peter Carnell,
Philadelphile, 15-7; 15-1; Dan Castiliola,
Albambra, def. Mike Tyron, Wilmington, Del., 17-15, 13-16, 15-12.

Pro track A FO BY ACK
INTERNATIONAL TRACK ASSN.
At Oklahoma Cily
Shat pul-Fred Dellerated 68-8; 60
HH - Hod Mikura 6.8; 60-Warren
Edmonson 6.0; 40-John Smith 4.5;
Mile-Ben Jipcho 4;02.7.

Quack has stiff test today

For the third successive year, trainer Charlie Whittingham will saddle the favorite for the \$113,-000 San Luis Rey Stakes at Santa Anita Park, with Bwamazon Farm's Quack . assuming the role today in the weight-for-age clas-

Quack was fifth as the favorite in the Santa Anita Handicap last time

Favored Cougar II was third last year, and favored Practicante was fourth in 1972.

All 11 entrants must carry 126 pounds in the mile and one-half grass test, which will be Quack's first tour over the greenery since being procedure the wife. nosed at the wire by Wing Out in the Lakeside Handicap at Hollywood Park last spring.

THE SAN LUIS Rey will be the third appear ance of his five-year-old campaigner, and he must face defending champion
Big Spruce and Court Ruling, Captain Cee Jay and
Wichita Oil if he is to take
his first title of the year.

Don Pierce, who won the race by 10 lengths aboard Big Spruce last year, returns on Quack. Angel Santiago has been the regular companion of Big Spruce lately, and re-turns from New York to handle the rangy son of Herbager after finishing third in the Santa Anita 'Cap last time out.

William Haggin Perry's Astray (Jacinto Vasquez) won the San Gabriel and a division of the San Luis Obispo at a mile and onehalf, Captain Cee Jay (Howard Grant) grabbed a division of the Camino Real and San Luis Obispo, and just last Saturday Wichita Oil and Court Ruling swept the two halves of the San Bernar-dino 'Caps for their secand successes of the meet.

WINTER SPORTS

VAIL, Coto. — lichtensteln's WILLI FROMMELT outraced former World Cup tillist GUSTAVO 1 HOEBII of Italy in both final runs Friday to win the men's parallel stalam owent in the Nestons' World Serles of Skiling. Frormneit beat Thoeni by .485 of a second on the lirst run and by .138 on the second. Finishing third was American GREG IONES, who beat Ganada's DAVE IRWIN by .250 on the first run and won the second when Irwin fell. Earlier in the day. Austrian ANNE-MARIE PROBLI won her third gold medal of the series, winning the women's parallel stellow. CHRISTA ZECHMESIERT of West Germany was second and LISE-MARIE MOREROD of Switzer-the was third. With all the races on the second ship of the series winning the series with 190 to 190 to

143.

BERN, Switzerland — The U.5.
team recorded its sixth triumph in the
World Curling Champloinships with an
82 victory over Scotland Friday and
will meet unbeaten Switzerland in the
semifinals today. The Swiss beat Denmark Friday, 11-5. Other semifinalists
are Canadia, 21 winner over Worl.

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OS ALAMITOS RESULTS

(Also rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—Mile, Pace:
Henty T., Miller ... \$8.50 \$4.60 \$3.00
Seaceblazer, Willims ... 3.60 \$2.00
Mill Rodney, Valles Key ... 3.60 \$2.00
Mill Rodney, Valles Key ... 3.60 \$2.00
Finime -2.00 1/5. Also ran: Polieniale:
Pick, Armbro Guest, Scavenger, Miss
Bonanza, Saint Cloir Chief, ... 32 EXACTA (2-1) PAID \$49

SEXACTA (1-9) PAID SIT.09
SEVENTH RACE—I Mile Irot.
Magic Air, Maynard ... 11.40 4.90 3.90
Fire The Corp. Hogan ... 4.20 1.00
Marks Cornel, R. Williams ... 3.40
Time—2:02, Also ran: Baldwin,
Duke Pepasus, JJ's Flawless, Francis
Snowdon.

EIGHTH RACE—I mile pace:
Nicks Painter, Dns. ... 13.06 4.49 13.0
Nicks Painter, Dns. ... 13.06 4.49 13.0
Nicks Painter, Dns. ... 13.06 4.49 13.0
Arriva Byrd, Liphthill 14.0
Time—219 17.6 After En-Propeller,
Gino Hanover, Flash On Pick, Bay
Mark, Mi Grande Amijoo.
55 EXACTA (5-7) PAID \$102.50

BETZ (145):	MASON (141)	HARDIN (141)	HOLLY (136)	Consensus (140)				
Yo Ho Ho	Away Satan	Yo Ho Ho	Bunbrock	Yo Ho Ho (?)				
W. Getaway	W. Gelaway	Away Safan	Blinkey B.	Bunbrook (6)				
Bunbrook	Yo Ho Ho	Bunbrook	No Dispule	Away Salan (6)				
2 Mail Glory	Cherry K.	Mai. Glory	Cherry K.	Major Glory (12)				
Canterbury R.	Mal, Glory	Canterbury R.	Maj. Glory	Cherry King (5)				
Firm & Bold	Canterbury R.	Cherry K.	Sea Vision	Canterbury Rd. (5)				
Polka D. V.	Tobin Time	Polka D. V.	School Qn.	Polka Dot Veli (13)				
School Qn.	Polka D. V.	Tobin Time	Tobin Time	School Queen (8)				
Exolic Age	School Qn.	School Qn.	Polka D. V.	Tobin Time (8)				
Saddleback	Jillerv	Saddleback	Jillery	Saddleback (12).				
Jittery	Saddloback	JiHery	Saddleback	Jitlery (12)				
Lacasio	Orchesi'n	Drcheşi'n	Prince C.	Orchestration (2)				
5. Dold Erin	True Wind	True Wind	Ride Oif	True Wind (10)				
True Wind	Bald Erin	a-Sun Cyn.	Eagle In 원.	Bald Erin (7)				
a Sun Cyn.	Ride Off	Buck Price	Bold Erin	Ride Off (5)				
6: War Is Hell	Back To'J.	Nantwice	Sagaro	War is Hell (8)				
Count Cool	Big Shot II	War is Hell	War Is Kell	Nantwice (?)				
Namiwice	Sagaro	Sagaro	Nantwice	Sagaro (6)				
Pi Extrano	El Extrano	Ef Extrano	Qn.'s Kustler	El Extrano (12)				
Qn.'s Husller	Knightlander	Knightlander	Hi Protein	Queen's Hustler (7)				
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B a Quack	a-Quack	s-Quack	Big Spruce	a-Quack (14)				
Astray	Big Spruce	Blg Spruce	Accitation	Big Spruce (10)				
a El Rey	a-Ei Rey	C. Ruling	Mad. Palace	Astray (2)				
Stately G.	Stately G.	Stately G.	B. Starlet	Stately Game (12)				
Jolly Angel	Lynn's Vic.	Teanazier	Jolly Angel	Bold Starlet (5)				
Lynn's Vic.	B. Startet	Lynn's Vic.	La Seguld.	Jolly Angel (4)				
NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.								

-ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1974

62nd day of 75 day meeling								
5558—FIRST RACE—6 jurianes. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.								
Index Horse: Jackey PF (5486) Yo Ho Ho, Diaz 4 5486 Windy Gelaway, Lambert 5468 Bumbrook, Toro 2	121	Comments Odds Should concede the weight						
\$469 Away Salan, Vasquez \$5477 Always, Delight, Pineda \$5468 Blinkey Ben, Campas \$5	116	Lost all chance at start 4- Chased better fields 9-						
5512 Lapistoy, Barza 6 5531 No Dispule, Pierce 7 5494 Galisteo, Aguilera 7	116	Longshot factor g. inside post no help						
5512 Balance Forward, Fernandez 3 LONGSHOT—LAPISTOY.	7)6	Hard to place this low						

5559—SECOND RACE—6 furiones, 4-year olds and up. Purse \$5,000, Claiming price \$6,250. 5495 Canterbury Road, Mahorney . 5495 Canterbury Road, Mahorney . 5496 Firm And Bold, Ramirez . 5512 Cherry King, Pineda . 5450 Sea Vision, Archulela . 1537 Roylon Gom Engandari 3 114 Seldom a bad race ...
6 114 Holds a fouch of class
114 Figures to take a part ...
7 114 Trailed Better ...
2 x113 Requires best race ...
8 114 Eyen effort less start ...
1 x104 Needs the liant weight Roving Gern, Fernandez Bright Boy, Chabara Go Go Amber, Perry LONGSHOT—ROVING GEM. LONGSHOT—ROYING GEM.

5549—THIRD RACE—6½ furlonss. 3-year-old maiden fillies. Purse 57,000.

5144 Polke Dol Veil, Shoemaker. 10 117 Appears an easy chance 5470 School Queen, Aviles 6 x112 May never look back. Exolic Age, Piere 9 117 By Olden Times. 1 obin Time, Grant 7 117 Figures Close 1. V. Agio, Beeza 8 117 May need racing 1. V. Agio, Beeza 111 T Fair race enjly start 3470 Mesic Moonlisht, Pierds 4 117 Willing but in lough Nice reflection, Rosales 5 11 Eye Lucky Mel. 1 Start 1 S

5561—FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles, 3-year-old maiden calbreds, Purse

5562-FIFTH RACE-About 61/2 furlangs on lurs. 3-year-olds. Purse \$12,000. 114 Have him to beat

Allw.

539 Bold Erin, Vasquer.

539 Bold Erin, Vasquer.

5438 True Wind, Shoemaker.

5438 A-Sun Canyon, Lambert.

5439 Nide Off, Bazra.

(5510) Buck Price, Pineda.

5466, Eagle in Flight, Velenzuela.

3585 Battery E., Grant.

5577 8-Go Conquer, Lambert.

5446 Elegant Boy, Mahornev.

a-C. B., Greent-Frained entry.

LONGSHOT-BATTERY E. 114 Sure to improve.
114 Had excuses
114 Lost ground racing wide
114 Beaf sasier last start.
122 Tough task as weighted.
122 Probably needs racing.
131 Stablemate looks belter.
132 Fedures to trait.

Allw.
5484 El Extrano, Shoemaker
5372 Queen's Hustler, Rosales
5571 Knightlander, Vasquez
5447 Princely Aze, Toro
5358 Black Moss, Pierce
5358 High Prolein, Baszca
5467 And Correct, Dilaz
528 Andrew Penney, Aviles
LONGSHOT—HIGH PROTEIN. 1 The Appears the one to beat
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SAN DIEGO—20 anglers on 2 boats caught 42 bearracula, 3 ling cod, 227 rockrish.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—10 anglers on 1 boat caught 121 rock cod, 3 cow cod.

REDONDO—54 anglers, on 3 boats caught 4 cow cod, 686 rockrish.

SAN PEDRO—10 anglers on 1 boat caught 132 rock cod, 18 cow cod.

SEAL BEACH—67 anglers on 2 boats caught 327 rock cod, 1 cow cod; 56 anglers on the barge caught 1 berraracuda, 240 boatle, 252 white croaker, 20 hallbut, 25 herring, 30 perch.

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Jack in 6th.

High jumper clears 6-11

Fullerton College, with high jumper Tony Madau setting a school record with a high jump of 6-11, blasted Orange Coast, 114-31, in a South Coast Conference dual meet Friday afternoon.

Fullerfool).

Fullerfool) 7, 938; 220—Denson (F) 21.7; 440—Bradvord (F) 49.8; 800—Rock (F) 1.597, mile—Waller (F) 43.01; 2-mile — Wallmeire (OC) 14:641; 10.1914 — Ardary (F) 15.2; 401H — Von Iderstein (F) 54.0; 440 relay — Fullerion 42:2; 410 relay — Fullerion 42:2; 410 relay — Fullerion 42:2; 410 relay — Fullerion 42:13.3; Lons jump — Durek (F) 22-4; High jump — Madau (F) 4-11; Pole Vault — De Berg (F) 14-6; Shot pul — Murray (F) 16-1; Javelin — Ciarelli (OC) 20-7; Triple imm — Hullon (F) 45-1. 20-7; Triple imm — Hullon (F) 45-1. 20-7; Triple imm — Hullon (F) 45-1.

Baseball briefs

BRAVES—Reserve infielder Larvell Blanks, apparently upset after being cut by Atlanta, left training camp Friday and returned to his home in Del Rio Tay

Friday and returned to has mone. "Rin, Tex."
PRATES—Pittsburgh cut eight players Friday and reassigned them in its minor loague camp. The Pirates' squad is now down to 31 players.
PHILLIES—The exhibition game between the Philadelphila Phillies and Detroit Tigers was enneelled because of rain.

Defroit tigets was made its first rain.

RED SOX—Boston made its first cuts in the training camp roster, send-ing four young pitchers and an initide to Pawtucket of the International League. The moves left the Red Sox with 35 players on the raster, 10 over the American League Ilmit.

San Pedro

attracts

swift six

Two of last spring's heroes-Adios Rick and Dancer George—and two of this spring's heroes— Crap Game and Combat Zone-head a small but select field of swift pacers set to vie in tonight's \$10,-000 San Pedro Pace at Los Alamitos.
The San Pedro has at-

tracted the current sensation of the meeting, Crap Game, winner of three consecutive races and his first two starts since com-

ing to Los Alamitos.

Others in the field include Cobat Zone, Flying Dream N., Dancer George, Kan D. Byrd and Adlos Rick. Crap Game, who drew

on the outside of the six-horse field, has posted wins in both the Long Beach and St. Patrick's Pace this year, one which includes five victories in 10 starts and earnings of \$22,000.

Crap Game, driven by Jim Grundy, was a 2:03.2 winner of the Long Beach Pace on a "good" track and then came back to win the St. Patrick's Pace last week in 2:00.2 despite racing parked for more than a half mile of the race.

The other sensation of the young harness season this year has been Combat Zone, winner of 9 of 12 lifetime starts and one of the top pacers at the Bay Meadows meeting earlier this year.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP

Saturday, March 23, 1974 Clear, track fast. First post 7:45 p.m. \$2 Exacts on first race. \$5 Exacts on 6th, 8th and 9th.

218 — FIRST RACE, One mile pace. Claiming: All ages: Purse \$2,800. Top: Islaming price \$8,750. Born Yesierday, Vindgham Horne First, Lighthill Sports Arena, Williams

Sports Arena, Williams ... 8 7-2
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Hurryline Henry, Holf ... 4 8-1
Bewitching Sis, Williams ... 5 15-1
Blu Creed, Bayless ... 6 8-1
Mister Du Beau, Sherren ... 7 10-1
Abloin Blue Point ... Scratched
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SPORTS ARENA was very impressive
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119 — SECOND RACE. One mite pace. Claimings. All ages. Purse \$1,800. Top claiming price \$4,373.

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220 — THIRD RACE, One mile pace. Conditioned, 5-year-olds & under. Nun-winner of 2 races. Winners preferred. Purse \$1,700.

Purse 51/20 Petersen 5 5-2
Turko, Ratchlord 1 7-2
Slop Watch, Grundy 1 2 5-1
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make if a yery interesting contest.

make it a very interesting conto LONGSHOT --- John Earl M.

221 — FOURTH RACE. One mile pace. Conditioned. Non-winner of \$10,-000 in 1973-74. 500 in 1973-H.

EsymPlan Buffer, Cobb 5 9-5
Natim, Corroy 1 2-1
Native Gern, Dennis 4 7-2
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Den Did College Mine 3 2 722 — FIFTH RACE. One mile pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$3,200, Top claiming price \$11,250. Play il Cool, Vindgham My Dough, Voltaro.... Andy's Double; Cobb... Dark Diller, Gregory Miss Wabash, Sherren Great Irish, Desomer 2.

Great Irish, Desomer : 6 . 61 Spoiled Brafi, Grundy . . 7 . 10-PLAY IT COOL can make amends for last effort, MY DOUGH a steut threat with this kind. ANDY'S DOUBLE comes oil sharp race to fougher. LONGSHOT : Miss Wabash.

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Nevada Jack, Todd 4 10-1
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LONGSHOT — Nevada Jack.

SEVENTH RACE. One mile. Pace.
Conditioned-winners of \$25,000 in 197374. Also eligible lower money winners which have won in 1974. The San, Padro. Adios Rick, R. Williams 5-52

Adios Kick, N.-Millans Crap Game, Grindy Flying Dream N, Cobb Dancer George, Dennis Kan D Byrd, Valilandingham ADIOS RICK now ready fort. COMBAT ZONE lack Kan D Byrd, Vallandingham... 4. PA ADIOS RICK now ready for top ef-fort. COMBAT ZONE lacked room throughout last effort. CRAP GAME hard to fault oil recent fine races. LONGSHOT — Flying Dream.

LONGSHOT — Flying Dream.

EIGHTH RACE, One mile. Pace.
Claiming Handicap. All ages. Purse
\$4,000. Top claiming price \$11,250.

Native Express, Dennis . 3 5-2
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Senga Colly, Longo . 1 9-2
L R Adlos, Voltaro . 2 12-1
Race Roler, Gothy . 4 5-1
Thomas Buller, Cobb . 6-1
NATIVE EXPRESS Tales edge in wide one conlest. RAIL TIME beat top mer last out and may do it again.
SPEEDY ALMAHURST comes off share eldow with similar.

LONGSHOT — RACE Ruler.

Native Express, Dennis Rail Time Bailey

NINTH RACE—1 Mile page. All es. Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS 'CAP EIGHTH RACE—1 Mile pace. All les. Purse \$6,000. Top claiming price

SATURDAY, MARCH 23,1974 FIRST POST 7:45 p.m.

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Home First, Lighthill. 1 5-2
Boxer Barnes, Leel 3 3-72
Hurrying Honry, Holt 4 6-1
Mister DuBeau, Sherren 7, 5-1
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SECOND RACE--- 1 Mile pace. All pes. Purse \$1,500. Top claiming price \$4,375.

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Spikes Bomber, Coleman
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FOURTH RACE—1 Mile pace, All es. Purse \$3,500. Frost Frost, Rocchio...... Nation, Conroy Egyptian Butler, Cobb . . Legyman Burler, Cobb. 5 4-1
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EGYPTIAN BUTLER: Could Improve sharpiv. LONGSHOT—DARN DITTO.

Mason's Specials AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET — Egyptian Builer in Fourth.
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BANKROLL SPECIAL — Kan D Byrd in seventh.
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY — Pineland N in ninth.
LUCKY LOUISES BEST — Born Yesterday in first.
CLOCKERS TIP — Farex Boy in second. second.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Native Express in eighth.

Friday's fights MILAN, Italy — Antonio Puddu, Italy TKO'd Danny Fryman, Boston (3).

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LONGSHOT—PRAIREE.BYRD.
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Kings, in Cups, up for Canucks

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

In the past, the Kings had their problems getting motivated against the lower teams in the National Hockey League. But with only eight games remaining and a Stanley Cup playoff spot within reach, coach Bob Pulford's skaters have no excuse for not being up for every game.

"At this point we shouldn't have this trouble, because every point counts," Bob Murdoch said Friday, offering an explanation as the Kings prepare for tonight's Forum encounter with the Vancouver Canucks at 8 o'clock.

"We never have trouble getting up for Chicago and Boston," Murdoch said. "It's not tough to get up for teams like that. It's the lower teams in the standings that give us the most trouble."

The Kings will attempt to extend their undefeated

string to a club-record equalling 10 in a row to-night in the finale of an all-unbeaten 9-game homestand.

The Kings are 1-1 with the Canucks this season and will try to rub out the embarrassment of a 4-3 setback at the hands of

Volleyball event today

Long Beach will be well represented with 24 teams compete in today's men's invitational volleyball tournament at Long Beach City College start-

ing at 9.a.m.
Long Beach Ski-Mart,
Nike Distributors, Opal's Beach Hutt, Budmen, Wes Carroll Travel Service, D Equipment Rental and the host LBCC Vikings head Long Beach's contingent in the four-pool

event.
Other top-rated teams in the Single A Open are Chuck's Steak House, San Diego Masters, Hobby's of Santa Barbara, Fullerton State, Camp Pendleton Marines and Pizza Pub.

RUSSIANS HOLD CLINIC

If you're interested in the finer points of freestyle wrestling, the Russians will show you today. For the first time ever,

the Soviet team will conduct a clinic which will be in Long Beach State's men's gym from 9 to noon.

Admission is \$1 and coaches and youngsters are invited to bring workout gear.

boasts seven Olympic or

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Vancouver last month in the Forum.

The Kings' dash for playoff riches finds them enjoying a three-point lead over Atlanta's fourthplace Flames and a juicy nine points over fifth-St. Louis. The first four teams in each divi-sion qualify for the postscason tournament.

Here is a breakdown on games remaining of the four teams driving for the last two spots in the West-ern Division playoffs: Kings (5 home)—Vancouver, New York Islanders, Montreal, Atlanta, Vancouver: (3 road)— California, Minnesota, Vancouver.

ver.
Atlanta (4 homo)—N.Y. Islanders, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, (4 road)—Boston, Pittsburgh, Kings, California.
St. Louis (4 home)—Philadelphia, Chicago, Buffalo.
Minnesota (3 homo)—Pittsburgh, Kings, Philadelphia. (6 road)—Chicago, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Buffalo, N.Y. Islanders, Philadelphia.

Santa Barbara Relays draws top spikers

Most of California's most talented track and field squads will compete today in the Santa Barbara Relays, 1 p.m.
Long Beach State will

face off against Cal Poly Pomona, Northridge, Fullerton, Los Angeles State, Westmont and Occidental in college division competition. Idaho State, Stanford, San Diego State, California and Santa Barbara.
Long Beach is pointing

for first place points in the distance medley relay with a team of Phil White (440), Phil Moses (880), Gary Polhill (1,320) and Randy Lopez (mile).

UCLA's national champions are taking the day

SKI REPORT BLUE RIDGE-21/2 fl., spring pack-

BLUE RIDE=292 ft., spring pack-ed, good, weekends. GREEN VALLEY—3 ft., spring packed, good, weekends. KRATKA RIDGE—4 ft., spring packed, good, weekends. MT. BALDY—4 ft., spring packed, fair. daily. MT. PINOS—1/2 ft., family snow play, weekends.
MT. WATERMAN—I fl., spring Packed, good, daily. SNOW VALLEY—3½ fl., spring packed, good, daily, TABLE MT.—3 fl., spring packed. fair, weekends.
ALPINE MEADOWS -10 H., spring packed, very good, daily.
BADGER PASS—4 H., spring packed, good, daily. BEAR VALLEY—11 ft., spring pack-ed, very good, daily. BOREAL—10 ft., spring packed,

very good, daily. CHINA PEAK—6 ft., spring packed, od, daily. DODGE RIDGE—6 (t., spring packed, good, daily.

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packed, good, daily. HOMEWOOD—5 ft., spring packed, od, daily. JUNE MT.—7 ft., spring packed, excellent, daily.
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MAMMOTH MT—8/y ft., spring packed, very good, daily.
MT. SHASTA—27 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.
NORTHSTAR—4 ft., spring packed, make and daily.

The Russian team very good, daily, SIERRA SKI RANCH—13 (J., spring World champions.

CERRITOS' KINCAID SEEKS 500TH WIN

Wally Kincaid, who has piloted Cerritos College baseball teams to 10 conference titles and three state championships in his 16-year tenure, may reach one of his few remaining landmarks today when the Falcons travel to Orange Coast College for a 1:30 p.m. game. Kincaid, the winningest active junior college coach

in California, needs only to defeat the Pirates to pocket his 500th career coaching victory and two statistics make that prospect appear likely. First, Cerritos enjoys a 15-5 lifetime advantage

over Orange Coast that includes two victories this season. Secondly, there is the matter of the 36-game winning streak that the Falcons are riding, the second-Hongest in their history and nine away from their state record of 45.

Southpaw Dan Boone, 7-0 this season and 16-1 lifetime with Cerritos, is expected to start for the Falcons, who own a three-game lead in the South Coast Conference.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

A poodle-trained and hedge-trimmed tree usually is used as a specimen, a display. Such a tree is planted in the lawn or garden area where it is seen to best advantage.

Though it may be fun to train a tree into a poodle form, the gardener must periodically hedge trim it to keep the pompom shapes neat and trim.

Olive tree branches lend themselves well to trainframework. These must be young willowy branches about three feet long. The main leader branch with younger branches growing from it, is bent down about three feet, and tied to the main leader branch.

Two quarter-inch thick bamboo stakes are used to tie all those willowy branches to them. The first stake is horizontally placed half way down from the main branch begins to bend. The willowy branches are spaced equally apart so the whole spread is about three feet wide. The second stake is placed horizontally at the ends of the willowy branches, and the branch ends are tied to that stake. Such is the beginning of the

poodle-pompom shape.

As more new, shorter growths develop from the willowy branches, they begin to develop the poodle form. They are trimmed periodically as they grow taller, until finally the shape is achieved. The stakes eventually are removed

The poodling training is an interesting and absorb-

The gardener will develop better blooming chrysanthemums if he digs up the old clumps and shakes off excess soil. The old clump roots should be inspected for possible nematode roots infestation. Small lumpyknobby growths on roots indicate that critical problem.

Should such be the case, the gardener should cut the top new growth to about four inches and root the plant in sand or another rooting medium. The old mums should be thrown away and the soil fumigated with a chemical the local nurseryman will recommend to kill the nemathdes. The cuttings eventually root.

Assuming there is no nematode infestation, the gardener merely replants those newly rooted chrysanthemums.

The soil of the old clumpy mum bed should be rejuvenated before the nums are replanted. One method is to prepare the whole bed by scattering two famous University reports... pounds of bone meal over each one hundred square foot area of soil, then adding an inch layer of quality grade steer manure or an organic planting mix, after which the ingredients should be dug down into the soil the depth of a shovel. Soak well, and the soil will be ready for planting a few days later. Another way to do the job is to prepare individual holes, mixing the bone meal and the organic material with the soil when setting out

There are lots of gardeners who still may not know that they can prolong the blooming period of their mums if they select some that flower early, others begin to bloom midseason, and a third group that finishes flowering late in the year, even overlapping into part of January. One can have some mums beginning to blossom in September, others in the latter part of October, still others in November, and finally the last in December and on into January. The gardener should not plant late-season munts if frost comes early. The happiest part of all is that the gardener can purchase smaller plants now to set them out



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There's a difference between the gardenia foliage yellowing normally from ones that blanch and are stunted. The mature oldest leaves tend to yellow faster as days become warmer and nights are still cold. Blanched leaves indicate a chlorotic condition that can be due to an alkali soil condition. The smaller leaves and shorter last year's branches growth cycles may be due to plant sunk too deep in the ground, or could be a lack of sufficient water due to looseness of the soil.

Brown leaf edges or spots in leaves of house plants is a sure indication the plants are kept too wet. Gardener should water them less frequently but refill pots with water several times.

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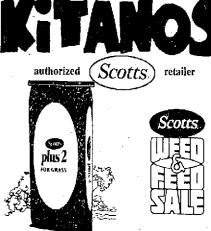
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A 20-year-old Harbor College student Friday pleaded innocent in Long Beach Superior Court to a variety of charges, including an allegation he tried to throw a Los Angeles policeman over the railing of the Vincent Thomas

Jackie McGee, of San Pedro, is charged with one count each of selling marijuana, assault with intent to commit murder and assault on a police officer with intent to do great bodily injury.

Judge Elsworth Beam

set trial date for April 24 and continued McGee at

liberty on \$5,000 bail.

At McGee's March 8 preliminary hearing in San Pedro Municipal Court, Officer Burton Black testified he saw a man throw what was later identified as marijuana from the window of a car Jan. 30 on the bridge.

Black said that as he was trying to put hand-cuffs on the defendant, McGee placed a wrestling-type hold on him and tried to throw him over the bridge railing. Black said he lunged to the concrete roadway of the bridge and subdued



Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness librough the weekend with partial afternoon cloering. Scattered late night and early morning drizzle likely. Little temperature change highs in the mid 50s. Low's in the mid 50s.

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Pair pleads innocent to child-kidnap charge

Modesto couple pleaded innocent Friday to charges of kidnaping an infant found safe at their home a year later.

A Superior Court trial was scheduled May 20 for Robert Coffey, 30, and his wife Mariania 21 wife, Marjorie, 31.

They were indicted in the Jan. 20, 1973, kidnap-

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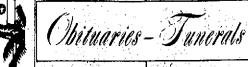
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(AP)-A ing of Tommy Lauver of Modesto from his mother at knifepoint. Tommy, now 2, was found at the Coffey home last Feb. 5 on a tip from their neigh-

> Mrs. Coffey's attorney, Ronald LaForce, has indicated he may ask that the trial be moved because of publicity here over the child's return.

> Mrs. Coffey also pleaded innocent to a charge of being an accessory to kidnaping. Her husband pleaded innocent to kidnaping Mrs. Lauver, as-sault with a deadly weap-on and stealing her car.

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CLAUSON, Lloyd Daled of Paramount. Passed away March 21, age 47 Survived by wife, Betty sons, Lloyd, Jr. and Brent Clauson, daughter, Kathy Clauson, step-sons, George and Jerry Cheatham; step-daughters, Patty Jack son and Geraldine Cheatham; brothers, Donald Les and Elmer Clauson, and Jerry Cheatham; step-sons, George and Jerry Che

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DAVIS, Edgar F. Age 58, born in Long Beach. Local schools, Poly High and Stanford University. A Lockheed Aircraft executive. Survived by wife, Dnrothy M. Davis of La Canada; daughter, Dianne Whiting; son, Edgar F. Davis, Jr.; grandson, Sean Whiting; sister, Sevilla D. Gearhart of Tustin; brothers, Don P. Davis and Robert R. Davis of Long Beach. Memorial service at La Canada Presbyterian Church, 626 Foothill Blvd. La Canada, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 24. Family suggests contributions be made to the Memorial Fund of the La Canada Presbyterian Church or the California Institute for Cancer Research at U.C.L.A.

DEAY, Ethel P. Of Bellitower. Passed away March 22. Survived by her husband, Elmer E.; daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Ross, Mrs. Leta M. Krueger, Mrs. Barbara L. Orr, Mrs. Phyllis I. Watson and Mrs. Deanna Worley; brother, John W. Agnew; 8 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Funeral services Monday, 11:00 a.m., White's County directing.

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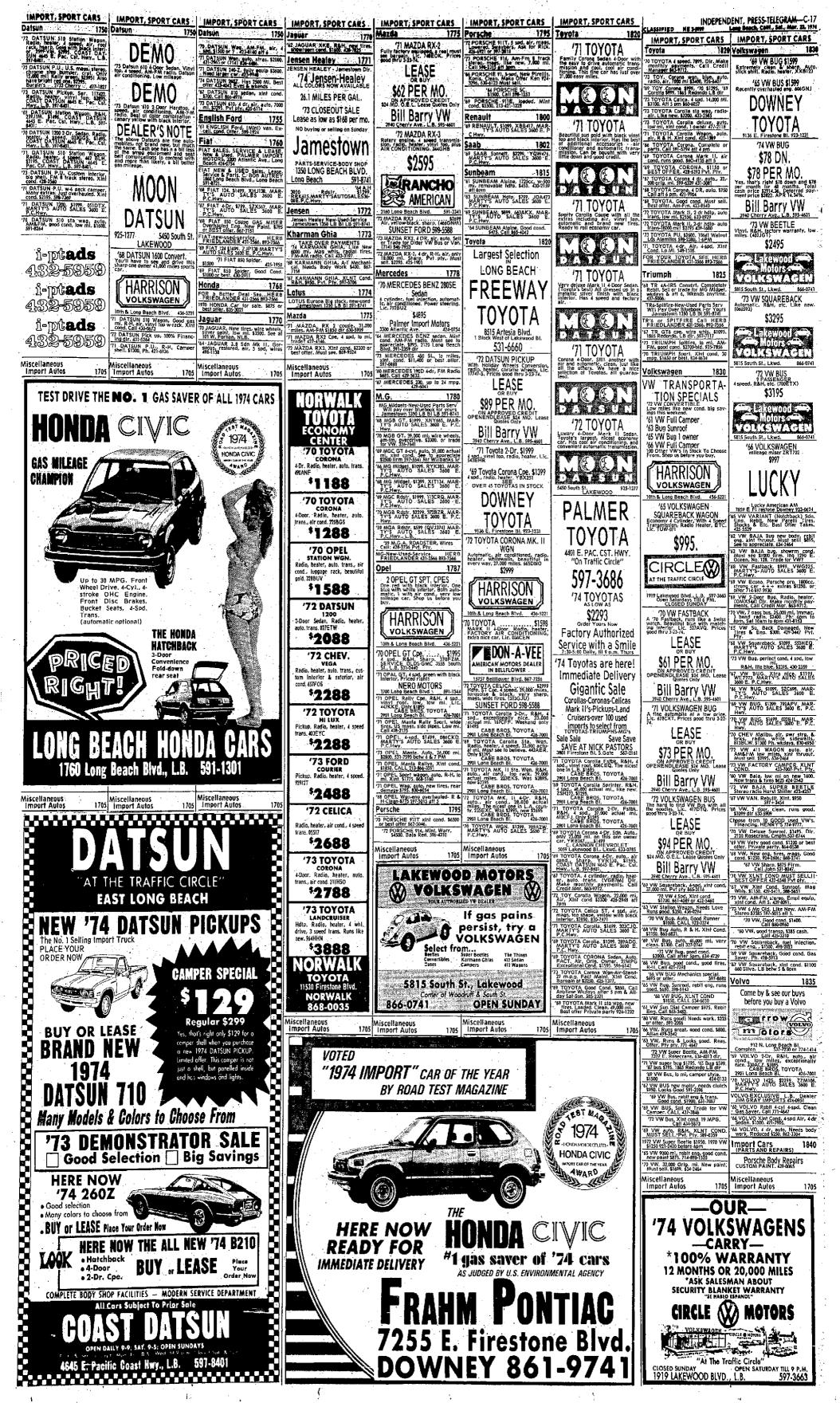
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